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DEUTSCHLAND IN MIDOCEAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. was sighted on Sunday night last off the Grand Banks by teor, which arrived here today. Capt. Johnson of the Meteor, on his last trip out from Bal-timore bound for England, encountered the Deutschland go-ing into Baltimore. What he makes him positive of his identification of the subma-Grand Banks. The Meteor was in the regular steamship tanes making for Philadelphia when

Foremost Events of Yesterdy: (1) Protest Censorship. (2) The Hughes Campaign. (3) (4) Congress. (5) The Danish Treaty. (5) like in St. Louis. (7) The Submarines.

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Nearly \$5,000,000 of the State's

CENERAL EASTERN. A de

MEXICO. The Apache Indian courts are becoming a nuisance to the Pershing expedition in Mexico.

A number of officers in the militia have received appointments as second leutenants in the regular army.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: British and French operations hampered by bad weather.
Italians continue to throw forces icross the Isonzo,
Italians capture Austrian entrench-

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. At a time when the world was entitled to expect the French and the British to make their largest the British to make their largest efforts in the west, as if in conjunction with the Italian drive at Gorizia, comes the news that the forces under Haig and Joffre are idle on account of climatic conditions. The Italians appear to be following up the advantages they gained in the Isonzo sector with the capture of Gorizia and the Russians are busy in Galicia. But the advances made are slight. Fierce fighting between Turks and Slavs continues in the Mush district.

Mush district.

The Mexican situation is hanging fire. All appears now to depend on developments of the joint conference between American and Mexican delegates appointed by Wilson and Carranza to settle differences between the two administrations.

PEST AROUSES WASHINGTON.

# **AUGUST 11, 1916**

# MALLS WILSON REGIME J WASTEFUL, INCOMPETENT

Democrats a Reproach to the Intelligence of Americans, Hughes Declares.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

#### SHRAPNEL BY HUGHES.

The Democratic log-rolling would bring the blush ne to the cheeks of every American.

"Places for deserving Democrats" o of the Wilson administration.

Why cannot executive leadership save the public from being looted?

I'd like to have the authority to investigate this admir

tion for about six months I believe in protection for the farmers as well as for the rkers in the factories

FARGO (N. D.) Aug. 10 .-Charles E. Hughes tonight as-sailed the present administraence to the Rivers and Harbors Bill

recently passed by the Congress.
"I think I may say without rashness," Mr. Hughes told an audience here, "that the government of the United States is recklessly wasteful,

"I would like to have the author

inee continued. "The Rivers and Harbors Bill, known to the people as the pork barrel bill, is largely money wasted, as there is no expert examination to determine what expenditures are needed.

"On the contrary, it depends very largely on who are the influential men representing particular districts and what appropriations are obtained in this district and that district for this man and that man.

"That is a matter of log rolling. It brings a blush of shame to the cheeks of every American. It ought to be stopped. If I am elected

Mr. Hughes declared the pork barrel bill of 1914 was "talked to death by Senator Burton, a fine Republican," and that the 1915 bill was reduced materially because of the opposition of Republicans and conscientious Democrats.

was reduced materially because of the opposition of Republicans and conscientious Democrats.

"This year, just the other day," the nominee continued, "Congress passed a Rivers and Harbors Bill of some \$42,000,000. I confess I don't know why such a measure should receive approval. We have heard a great deal lately of the power of executive leadership. It has been powerfully exerted. Why can it not be exerted to save the public pusse from being looted in the interest of these ridiculous appropriations? "Four years ago our opponents arraigned the Republican party for extravagance and waste and reckless expenditure. Then they proceeded to be more lavish in appropriations than the Republican party had been. They arraigned the Republican party for lack of business-like administration and then they proceeded to be absolutely profligate in their appropriations. "Now, I have no apologies for Republican extravagance. I am just as quick to condem that which is

# IN TODAY'S TIMES. SENATOR SUPPORTS HUGHES'S STATEMENT

Member of the Census Committee of the Upper Branch Drives Home to Wilson and All the Democrats that Durand was Removed from Office Merely to Make Room for a Political Reason.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE )

The flood deaths in West Virginia are now reported to have been in the eighborhood of fifty.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Sen-e last found an issue.

ator Townsend, Republican, of the President an Commerce in this metallic and the commerce of the committee. day supporting the declarations of Durand, former director of the cen-sus, was removed from office to make a vacancy for political reasons and taking issue with Secretary Redfield's rejoinder that Mr. Durand re-

"The Secretary of Commerce says Townsend. "That is not correct. Townsend. "That is not correct. The fact is that Secretary Redfield called on Durand in April and stated that he desired his position. Durand replied that much important work was in progress and that he ought to be allowed to finish it. The next day Mr. Harris's (William J. Harris's) nomination was sent to the Sepate and the next day it was announced that Mr. Durand had resigned."

Senator Townsend said he had ex-

signed."

Senator Townsend said he had ex-blained the facts to the Census Com-nittee and delayed the confirma-tion of Harris.

DURAND REMOVED.

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"I believe it is well for the country to know the facts," continued Senator Townsend. "Mr. Durand was practically removed. He resigned under pressure after he had stated he ought to remain until the census reports were completed. The telegram sent out by Secretary Redfield absolutely was unfaithful to the facts. Mr. Harris was appointed for political reasons and his name sent in after Mr. Durand was forced out of office."

Senator Jones began a speech on it with the announcement that the charts whose business drew them from the chamber. Most of the members took him at his word and left.

Senator Jones charged that the bill with its \$50,000,000 appropriation was a violation of the economy promise of the Democratic platform of 1912. He estimated that more than \$750,000,000 in all would be needed to create the tonnage necestary to care for American shipping.

last found an issue. My criticism of the President and Secretary of Commerce in this matter." Senator Smith said. "Is that they did not remove Mr. Durand frankly and openly from office. He was inefficient as an executive officer. There was waste of money, duplication of work and carelessness of management in his administration. He was a man utterly without executive capacity of the kind needed in a director of the census."

PENROSE'S ATTACK.

Senator Penrose (Rep.) joined in the discussion with an attack on civil service administration and "the hypocrisy" of administration heads in the Durand incident. Ignoring the shipping bill, Senators Oliver and Jones (Rep.) and other Senators on both sides continued the political debate for several hours. Senator Jones said Democratic Senators, in first determining to postpone action on the child-labor bill, had set the stage for President Wilson to make a sensational visit to the Capitol and "in a theatrical appeal to Senators have it go out to the country that his insistence brought about passage of the bill."

THE SHIPPING BILL. PENROSE'S ATTACK.

THE SHIPPING BILL. The shipping bill finally was taken up again just before adjournment, when Senator Jones began a speech

# HUGHES TO MAKE SPEECH AT SAN DIEGO STADIUM

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

S AN DIEGO, Aug. 10.—Completed plans for the programme of the visit of Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential candidate, to this city August 21 call for an address by Justice Hughes at the stadium and a short formal programme at the exposition grounds.

Mr. Hughes will arrive here at 12:50 and leave at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Immediately upon his arrival he will be taken to the stadium, and a short defense that afternoon. Immediately upon his arrival he will be taken to the stadium, and the stadium and th

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 10. TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 10.

—Agreement by the railroads that their trains will whistle twice before reaching railroad crossings and demand for legislation to compel all automobiles to come to a full stop before crossing railroad tracks were features of today's session of the Pacific Claim. sion of the Pacific Claim Agents' Association in conven-tion at Tacoma, as immediate-ly necessary to reduce the in-creasing loss of life as a result llisions between steam

D AILWAY HEARING IN A DEADLOCK.

WILSON MAY TAKE A HAND TO PREVENT A STRIKE. After United States Board of Mediation Listens to Evidence on Both Sides it is Found They May Not be Able to Go

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE I NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Presi-lent Wilson will be called upon to ake a hand in the settlement of the lifferences between the four railroad inless an apparent deadlock in the an be broken, it was indicated here

After it had heard the contentions of the workers and later those of the railroad managers, the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation was undecided tonight as to when it would again meet with representatives of either side.

MARTIN A. KNAPP'S VIEW.
Martin A. Knapp, one of the Fedral mediators, when asked whether
here had been any change in the
tuation since the board began its

added.

What concessions, if any, the railroad managers offered to make to
the men could not be ascertained.
The mediators met the managers
secretly this afternoon, remaining in
conference with them more than
three hours. Two guards were stationed outside the rooms in a hotel
where the meeting was held.

SIDE OF BROTHERHOODS.

The mediators earlier in the day

The mediators carrier in the dash heard the side of the brotherhoods whose chief demand is for an eight hour working day and time and a half for overtime. A meeting of those representing the brotherhoods will be held tomorrow morning, but the mediators have notified them, it was learned tonight, that "it is uncertain whether the mediators will attend."

"DREAM" HEIRESS IN COURT.

Beauty Who Says San Diego Woman Lon Her Large Sum Arraigned. By Digger wire.—Exclusive Disparch.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 10.—Miss Betty Amell, society bud, bothered in her beauty bath Wednesday by brave but blush ing bluecoats bearing a warrant, adorned the South Clark-street court today, haled there by a stern hotel

today, haled there by a stern hotel management for failure to pay a bill. But Betty's friends were flocked around her, shielding her from spectators, and Betty never spoke a word throughout the ordeal. Her friends volunteered to placate the management of the Kaiserhoff Hotel. They agreed to pay the \$46.18 which Betty had not paid and the case was continued a week.

Miss Amell attracted attention several months ago when she announced that Mrs. H. W. Blake, an aged San Diego woman, had died, leaving her a fortune of \$500,000. She explained today that this fund cannot be drawn on for two years, which is primarily the reason for her present predicament. Some incredulous friends are heartless enough to say that this is a "dream fortune."

when two detectives went to serve the warrant upon Miss Amell, they found her prepared for her bath, but the minions of the law considerate-ly allowed her to put on street at-tire before taking her to the station.

STOP DR. IRIAS AT LA LIBERTAD.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LA LIBERTAD (Republic of Salvador) Aug. 10.-Dr. Julian Irias, nominee of the Liberal party of Nic-

IR BOMBS IN CROWD

> Women, Children the Victims.

Aviators Over the City of Karlsruhe.

Rioting in Germany to Obtain Food.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-

ONDON, Aug. 10.-Intimate ditions in Germany during the onths of May, June and July, as revealed in letters written by rela-tives of soldiers fighting for the Fatherland, have been obtained by the British authorities through the interception of the missives and the

Some of the letters and documents show that the people of Germany are growing tired of the war, and that the scarcity and high cost of food

s approaching a crisis.

From one letter it was evident that Carl Hagenbeck, the animal trainer, had an unusual experience with allied aeroplanes swooped down on the town on June 22, last, killing many. For some unexplained rea-son the peasants held Hagenbeck

struction. Up to now there are 150 lead, sixty-eight women and eighty-two children.

"Hagenbeck's circus was here and the people came out in crowds. The bombs fell in the middle of the compared to the people came of the people came out in crowds. he people came out in crowds. The combs fell in the middle of them, t is a dreadful sight everywhere. In

beck, whose fault it is. Perhi re was treachery." LIQUID FIRE MACHINES.

one writer declares that all she can see as the result of present con-ditions in Germany, is revolution. SITUATION GLOOMY.

part:
"The situation is gloomy with us Our hunger days are beginning. will give you a short description.
"Near the meat and butter shops

olution.

"We have got even soap tickets
now. Soap that cost 30 pfennings.
formerly now costs 280 pfennings.

"What is the end of it all?"

(Continued on Third Page.),

Details of the Raid by British

Intercepted Letters Tell of

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

this letter read:
"Hostile aeroplanes came over

A letter dated June 22, last, from Marie Kammerl of Ingolstadt, to a relative, Joseph Kammerl, an of-ficer in Co. F, Sixth Regiment, of the Tenth Bavarian Division, now a prisoner of the British, reads in part.

will give you a short description.

"Near the meat and butter shops, the crowd that collects in the streets is suffocating, and if one does succeed in reaching the shop uninjured, it is often only to find that there is nothing more obtainable that day, At 4:30 a.m. people collect near the butcher shops and wait until they open at 6:30 a.m.

"There have been no sausages obtainable for the last three weeks, and one can only buy 30 přennings worth of cheese. Herrings that formerly cost 5 přennings, now cost 20 přennings. There has been no flour for four days, and all the tjakers' shops are closed. During the day there was some bread to be had, but by the time I got home from business there was none obtainable. Thank God I have a stock.

"Riots take place aimost daily: everyone must eat and there is nothing to be had. In Munich, I hear, a large number of shop windows have been broken. If things go on like this there will be a revolution.

"We have got even soap tickets

IN WUERTEMBURG.

prisoner of war at Malta, reads in part:

"You have no idea how repulsive it all is. Business is very bad. We are not eating enough to sustain life, especially now that things are so dear. If only this dreadful war would end, I shall go mad: that will be the end of it. Even for money we cannot get a thing to eat."

In a document captured by the British, signed by Von Stein, commanding general, and addressed "To all comrades of the Fourteenth Reserve Cerps," a plea is made for them to subscribe to the war loans. It pictures Germany invaded and its people conquered if the people do not respond to the appeal. He bemoans the fact that many people, "are stupid enough" to believe that

EACH GIRLS MOTHERHOOD.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Front

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 10 -Establishment of a school for teaching girls motherhood is provided for in the will of is provided for in the will of Mrs. Lizzle Merrill Palmer, filed today for probate. Mrs. Palmer was the widow of former United States Senator Thomas W. Palmer. The exact amount which will be devoted to funding and operating the school is not designated. Probate Court officials say the estate amounts to upward of \$1,000,000, however, and the entire residue is left. and the entire residue is left for that purpose after provision is made for paying ten specific legacies amounting to \$135,-900. The will provides that girls unable or unwilling to pay the cost of their board at the school shall be educated

CPEEDY PEACE AND LASTING.

MAIN WISH OF DEADER OF

Count Karolyi Declares Some-thing Useful Might be Accom-plished if the Monarchy Were to

don, 4:10 p.m.)—A telegram from Budapest says that Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the new Inde-

by a harrowing death on May 31, 1916.
"In the manufacture of a loath-some murder machine (called Fiammenwerfer) an explosion occurred. Several persons were injured and my dear brother was discovered a carbonized mass. 'His spirit went quietly to God—Gottlleb.'

The letters tell of daily food riots in the city of Ingolstadt during the with Austria-Hungary. The Premier added that the ridiculous calumny

#### WIRELESS CALL MAY BE THE BREMEN

wireless call for "Telefunken sta-tion, New York," was heard at Sandy Hook at 1:50 o'clock this morning. The sender of the message was told by the Sea Gate station that Telefunken was closed. In quiries as to the identity of the ver sel sending the call were ignored All German ships before the wan used the Telefunken call. This led to the belief at Sandy Hook that the

# MAIMED SOLDIERS

BEING RE-EDUCATED. INV ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I Undersecretary of State for Sanitary Service, has formally inaugurated an extensive work for the re-education who have lost legs or arms in th

of the schools, but the greater part of the aid came from the United States, the largest gift having been made by Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. Mr. Stotesbury subscribed \$75,000 for the schools.

A feature of the inauguration ceremony was the presence of 500 malmed soldiers who are receiving instructions as carpenters, tailors, electricians, stenographers and typewriters.

William Graves Sharp, the American Ambassador, and a number of members of the American colony were present at the function. After the addresses the maimed soldiers were entertained by artists of the grand opera. of the schools, but the greater par

KUROPATKIN MADE GOVERNOR.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Aug. 10, 6:46 p.m.—
Gen. Alexie Kuropatkin has been appointed Governor-General of Turkestan, a Central News dispatch from Petrograd says,

MENSORS ACCUSED.

In Three Parts — 20 Page

Protest is Cabled to London.

Dispatches from Germany are Doctored in London Lansing Hears.

Words are Deleted so Convey the Opposite of Meaning Intended.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The State Department has forwarded to the American Embassy at London without comment a protest by several American newspaper correspondents stationed in Germany against censorship of their dispatches by the British efficials. paper correspondents stationed in Germany against censorship of their dispatches by the British efficials. The correspondents complained that much of their correspondence sent by way of England had been completely suppressed and that many dispatches permitted to go through had had passages and words deleted so as to convey an erroneous meaning, frequently exactly the reverse of what originally was intended.

TWO SHIPS SUNK

INY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. BY
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The British
steamer Sphene was sunk by a German submarine on August 3, according to an announcement made this
evening by Lloyds shipping agency.
The vessel, of 411 tons gross, was
owned in Sydney, N.S.W.

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SPANISH STEAMER SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. F.]

TOULOUSE (France) Aug. 10.—
The Spanish steemship Ganekogorta
Mendi, 3061 tons gross, on a voyage
from Bilbao, Spain, her home port,
was sunk yesterday by an Austrian
submarine. Her crew of twentyfour was saved.

STRIKES A MANE STRIKES A MINE. IN ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1
MALMOE (Sweden) Aug. 9 (via
London, Aug. 10.)—The Norwegian
steamship Thor Hafte, 313 tons
gross, has been sunk off Falsterbo
by striking a mine.

INSISTS LEMBERG NOT YET MENACED.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Aug. 11.—A Budapes dispatch to the Morning Post say that, in order to calm the pop

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# Town of Stanislau Now in Range of Russian Guns-New Drive on Koropice Ri **CLAVS PUSH OFFENSIVE** NORTH OF DNIESTER

Fifteen Thousand Prisoners Captured in Ten Days' Operations.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Aug. 10 (via London.)—The town of Stanislau in Galicia aiready is within the range of the Russian gups. Gen. Letchitzky, following up his victory at Tysmienitzs, has pushed westward and northwestward, and in the latter direction has approached to within six miles of Stanislau. Simultaneously, he has announced a drive across the Koropice River and the formation of a new line of ad-

THE PARIS REPORT.

[ET ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

PARIS, Aug. 10.—The official communication issued tonight reads:

"Except for a somewhat spirited cannonade north of the Somme and in the region of the Thiaumont work the day was calm along the whole front. Bad weather continues to interfere with operations."

Belgian communication:

"There was some activity on the part of the German artillery at various points on the Belgian front. Our batteries carried out successful shelling of the sector of Steenstraete

# **BOSCHINI OCCUPIED** BY ITALIAN TROOPS.

Strong Austrian Entrenchments Northeast of Monte San Michele Pierced by Cadorna-Prisoners Taken Number Twelve Thousand-Paris Hears How Gorizia was Captured.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

intense fire of anti-aircraft batteries and attacks by hostile aeroplanes, one of which was brought down, the squadron returned safely.

"A hostile aircraft dropped bombs the Isonso front, and lags of San Martino, the announced today. They ded Boschini, the state-and more than 12,000 city of Gorizia was virtually in our

# NGLAND'S DEBT

PAMOUS CHIEF TO HIKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Foreign commerce for San Francisco
for the month of July, 1916, smashed
all port records for that month, according to figures made public by
the customhouse here today. The
exports for the month were valued
at 85,622,094 and the imports at
\$5,878,127.

Approximately one-half the total
exports went to Asiatic ports. Russia was the best individual customer,
taking a total of \$2,012,682 worth of
d goods, most of which were shipped
direct to Vladivostok. Japan ranked
an ext to Russia, and Australia was
third.

"Take Time by the Forelo

#### THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

For the week ending Sunday, August 6th, the Los Angeles news

First Los Angeles Times	Display Advs. 151,564	Want Advs 80,262	Total	Times' Lead
Second Morning Paper	112,322	57,722	170,044	61,782
Third Morning Paper	117,348	24,220	141,568	90,258
First Evening Paper		14,560	125,832	105,994
Second Evening Paper		13,552	120,008	111,818
Third Evening Paper		3,248	51,282	180,544

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(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9 (via ondon, Aug. 10, 4:45 a.m.)-Describing the journey of the German troops toward the Suez Canal, the Bremen Nach

fighting have diminished twois as hot as ever, but the water is so plentiful that part of it ice factories. Virtually all the land adjoining the railway has been sold."

#### Bremen Overdue.

get his men off the pier.

It also was learned that the Deutschland, pioneer of the German underwater freighters, would have come here if the new pier had been in condition to receive her, and that Baltimore was a second choice. The American representatives of the German Ocean Shipping Company, owners of the submarines, decided months ago that New London was an ideal place for them to get into safely, but there was no available pier for them to tie to and handle their cargo. One was secured for the Deutschland in Baltimore, as she was then ready to sail from Bremen. But it was then decided that this port should be the terminus of the submersible cargo fleet.

HILKEN'S PLANS.

HILKEN'S PLANS neents northess of Monte Seff has marring the proposed bombs on the Isomo front, and some damnge was done."

A nactic sirrerat dropped bombs on Venice. Two persons were killed between the villages of fism Marring the state-says, and more than 12,600 dams have been captured thus an it to office announced today. They counted Beachini, the state-says, and more than 12,600 dams have been captured thus an it to office announced today. They counted Beachini, the state-says, and more than 12,600 dams have been captured thus the fortified barriers are 285 officers and 12,672 dams and the says against an expensive of the city were taken by assisted the health of the fortified barriers are 285 officers and 12,672 dams to various other portions and beavy statement forwardes from Rome by related to the front," the statement forwardes from Rome by related the fortified barriers and Laurains values, on the Ravass agency.

"Our attack on the Isomo, notwith-barriers by related to the front," the statement forwardes from Rome by related the fortified barriers and Laurains values, on the Ravass agency.

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[BY ATLATTE CAME MA J. 2]

NDON, Aug. 10 — Regular and the proposed was the more than the construction of the pier. In consideration of the pier of the country of the state of the pier of the country of the state of the pier of the country of the control of the pier of the country of the pier of the country of

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ATLANTIC CARE AND 1 F.]

DON, Aug. 10.—The Foreign today made public a letter of this city is chairman of the Yale-Harvard heater of the for Foreign Affairs, to Irwin Laughlin, charge d'affaires of the merican Embass, requesting that Ambassador Gerard in Berlin convey to the German government at desire to enter a most former and protest against the execution of the Capt. Frysit of the British seamest the secution of the Scape for everying the Berlin than the British seamest against the execution of the Scape for everying the Berlin Scape for the settles of the pier wanted, and carpenters started work this statement issued from general head over the section of the wooden shed over the section of the pier wanted, and carpenters started work this statement issued from general head over the section of the pier wanted, and the providence started work this statement issued from general head of the structure completed by Thursday of the British subject held a prishing and the secution, says Viscount Grey's ment the Berlitish subject held a prishing for the submarines, but found nothing the compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing to compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing to compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing the compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing to compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing the compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing the submarines, but found nothing the compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing to compare with the new structure for the submarines, but found nothing the submarines of the submarines of the submarines of the submarines of the submarine for the submarine for the submarine for the submarine for t Providence as well to secure a pier for the submarines, but found nothing to compare with the new structure here. The pier here is 1020 feet long and 500 feet wide. It juts into the Thames so that a steamship could steam up the river to it without the aid of tugs. There is thirty-five feet of water off the end of it and thirty-three feet in the space taken for the submarines. The shallowest spot in the Thames below it is twenty-eight feet and the barthere is to be dredged, an appropriation for it having been made by Congress. It is deep water all the way out through the Race past Block Island. While arrangements are actually going on for the reception of the Hremen, at the freight offices of the Heremon, at the freight offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the Central Vermont Railroad and the New England Steamship Company it was said that there have been no shipments received here of rubber, nickel or other articles in a quantity that might lead to the bellet find they were for

ceived here of rubber, nickel or other articles in a quantity that might lead to the belief that they were for the Bremen's cargo on her trip back to Germany.

It was reported that the Scott company was seeking a small steamer to go out and meet the Bremen and to house her crew on while here. Officials of the company maintained silence. New London is all expectancy over

the Bremen reports and this morn-ing a stir was caused by the United States Navy submarine L-31 coming into the harbor at full speed. FRENCH WARSHIP OFF GALVESTON, BELIEF.

GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 18.—A our-funneled warship, believed to be of French nationality, approached this port about 10 o'clock this morning. A pilot boat put out to meet her, but on arriving within about 200 yards of the warship the pilot boat turned and started back to the harbor. This is understood to mean that the warship did not desire to come into port.

#### REPULSE FOE ON THE SOMME

British and French Held Back by Germans.

Vigorous Assaults Made Slavs in the East.

All Efforts to Break Through Failed, Berlin Says.

4:15 p.m.)—Attacks by both the British and the French on the Geraccording to today's army head-

the Russians at various points along the Stokhod line in Volhynia, east of

In Galicia, southeast of Brody, new engagements were developing this morning, adds the statement, which says:

"Front of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: South of Smorgon there has been lively firing and patrol activity. Repeated Russian attacks were anguinarily repulsed on the Strumen near Dubezse and on the Stokhod near Lubicezow, Berezveza, Smolary-Searcza and Witonies the Strumen near Dubczsze and on the Stokhod near Lubieszow, Bere-zycze, Smolary-Searcze and Witonies, Near Zarecze we made two officers and 340 men prisoners as a result of counter-attacks. Operations by small enemy detachments and an at-

veloped early this morning."

THE RUSSIAN VERSION.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) Aug.
10, 9:33 p.m.—Russian troops have
forded the Ziota Lipa River in Galicia, east of Stanislau, in the con-tinuation of their progress westward along the Monasterzyska-Niznion

given out by the War Department this evening.

The statement follows:

"On the River Sereth between the villages of Neterince and Nosovce flerce fighting is going on. The Austrians and Germans are making a series of counter-attacks against the woods we occupy in the foreground of these villages. Up to now we have captured twenty officers and 1300 men.

"On the Monasterzyska-Niznioff railway line our troops have made some progress in a westerly direction and have forded the River Ziota Lipa at some points, as all the bridges over the stream have been

TORNADO IN NEBRASKA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Aug. 10.—A
tornado which struck Oxford, Neb.,
early today, destroyed the Chicago,
Burlington and Quincy roundhouse,
unroofed the operahouse, damaged
many other buildings and injured
three persons, according to a report
received here. A heavy rain which
accompanied the wind flooded practically all the cellars in the town.

R OOSEVELT WILL SPEAK IN MAINE.

Colonel will Fire His First Gun for Hughes August Thirty-first.

. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Col. Roosevelt will make his first campaign speech in behalf of candidacy of Justice Hughes in Lewiston, Me., August 31. This was announced today after a conference between John McGrath, Col. Roosevelt's secretary, and Frank J. Ham, Republican State chairman of Maine, Col. Roosevelt's speech will deal only with national issues, it was announced.

Other men of note who will participate in the Maine campaign are Gov. Willis of Ohio. Sherman and Congressman Nicholas Longworth. Segins September 11. No profession offers equal opportunity, E. J. Creely, Sc., 1818 Market attest.

Fargo Speech.

(Continued from First Page.)

to the public service.
"This paying of political debts with public office is honeycombing our administrative life," he said. "I am opposed to it. If I am elected that sort of thing will have no place in my appointments."

Hughes telegraphed that he would consent to the change in his schedule and will leave Fargo about midnight tonight.

Short talks are to be made at the my appointments."

tories.
"I believe in a protective tariff,"
Mr. Hughes said. "I believe in protection without abuse. I think that

Mr. Hugnes said. "I believe in protection without abuse. I think that
is possible.
"Our opponents, who for generations have told us that it was contrary to the Constitution of the
United States to have duties except
for the purpose of revenue, are now
telling us that there is a economic
revolution and that perhaps we can
have a duty on dyestuffs and a nonpartisan commission. But I believe
in trusting those who really accept
the doctrine of protection with its
enforcement. And I believe in protection for the farmers just as I believe in protection for the men in
the factories."

Mr. Hugnes repeated his views on
preparedness, saying that he stood
for reasonable preparedness.
"Weakness breeds insults, and insuits breed war," he said. "I stand
for the protection of American
rights. Firm insistence on American
rights backed by reasonable
preparedness means peace and se-

publicans of Billings and vicinity to-day raised \$1150 to pay for a special train to bring Charles E. Hughes from Fargo in time to make an evening speech here tomorrow. Mr. Hughes telegraphed that he would

with public office is honeycombing our administrative life," he said. "I am opposed to it. If I am elected that sort of thing will have no place in my appointments."

In closing, Mr. Hughes said:
"I do not profess to carry with me any panacea. I do not profess to be able to foretell in every detail the future. But I do profess to be able to foretell in every detail the future. But I do profess to have some ablity in analyzing facts and in understanding situations, and to the best of that ability I want to serve the United States."

The nominee's schedule for tomorrow was changed today. He will leave here four hours earlier than he expected, in order to deliver a night address at Billings, Mont. The revised schedule calls for short stays at Mandan, Dickinson, Medora, where Roosevelt obtained experience as a ranchman; Glendive and Fresyth. The train is due at Billings at 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKS TO FARMERS.

[BY A F. DAY WERS.]

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) Aug. 10.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential nominee, told an audience of farmers in the Auditorium here today that he believed in a presidential continuation of the soverness of the secretive perific the tenter of the secretic profit here.

MEXICAN SITUATION. or the protection of American lights. Firm insistence on American rights backed by reasonable reparedness means peace and security."

IS GOING TO BILLINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BILLINGS (Mont.) Aug. 10.—Re-

# WOMEN PARTY LEADERS **OUTLINE A PROGRAMME**

National Officers Say They will Await Action by Wilson on Suffrage Question with "an Open Mind"-Big Reception is Held at the Colorado Springs National Conference.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Aug. 10.—Woman's party leaders, at the opening session of three-day national conference here. considered informally today the elec ed in the equal suffrage States.

to the form in which the woman's party announcement of policy officially would be made. Certain women, prominent in the councils of the spankers.

cially would be made. Certain women, prominent in the councils of the organization, favored resolutions withdrawing Jefinitely the support of the party from the Democratic administration without formal indorsement of there's or parties. Other leaders suggested formal indorsement of the parties which had indorsed the equal suffrage movement, while still others urged the indorsement of Chaires E. Hughes, the Republican nominee. AWAIT WILSON'S ACTION.

National officers declared that the party would await action by President Wilson or Congress with a nopen mind" until late tomorrow, when formal action will be taken in an executive session, following which announcement of policy would be made at a public mass meeting.

Few leaders expressed hope that the national administration would give the desired assurances. Among those more hopeful, however, was Mrs. William Kent of Californias Mrs. William Kent of Californias Wilson would send an indorsement of the woman's party programme before tomorrow's executive session was convened.

Headquarters of the party today assumed an election campaign aspect. National and State officers, party organizers and scores of unenformal suffrage States were in a succession of conferences throughout

Convention.

APPEALS OF SPEAKERS

# COLORADO REPUBLICANS SCORE WILSON POLICY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

son of Leadville and George A. Carlson, incumbent, as candidates for the nomination of Governor at the primary election September 12. The vote: Nicholson, 446; Carlson, 319. The assembly adopted resolutions praising the nominees and platform of the Chicago convention, pledging continued enforcement of the State-

wide prohibition laws, and denounc-ing the foreign policy of President Wilson. Wilson.
In the galleries there was a large delegation of Woman's Christian Temperance Union workers with banners pledging support to Gov. Carlson.
Allison Stocker of Denver, an ansurced candidate for Governor ansurced cand

Allson Stocker of Denver, an an-nounced candidate for Governor, ap-peared as a delegate and, in a pre-pared address declaring "party in-tegrity and the uplift of humanity through enforcement of prohibi-tion" were the issues in the present campaign, withdrew his candidacy for Governor and seconded the nom-

DENVER, Aug. 10.—The Republican State Assembly today designated Samuel D. Nichol-methods" in the Denver county as-

#### TO USE BILLBOARDS TO DEFEAT WILSON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - Billboard advertising will be used exnational woman's party. The cam-paign will be waged particularly in Western States having equal suf-

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# FAT WILSON PLUMS TO

Those Who Contributed Largest Sums to ( Fund Four Years Ago are Rewarded with dorships, Shows Senator Penrose - Some -Who Paid Failed to Connect with Jobs.

have been awarded office or who have declined office: A. H. Beydon, postmaster, \$2500. A. S. Burleson, Tex

preme Court, \$500. Henry D. Clayton, Alabama, Fed-

General, \$100.

Rrederick B. Laney, chairman
Federal Reserve Board, \$100.

John L. Saulles, New York, Minister to Uruguay, \$5000.

A. M. Doherty, assistant Postmas-

ister to Uruguay, \$5000.

A. M. Doherty, assistant Postmaster-General, \$100.
Charles S. Duncan, Gettysburg, Pa., postmaster, \$214.50.
Thomas Ewing, New York, Commissioner of Patents, \$500.
Thomas Fox, Sacramento, postmaster, \$100.
James W. Gerard, Ambassador to Germany, \$13,500.
Gonseal and Brothers, South Carolina, one Minister to Colombia, \$500.
Robers B. Gordon, Ohio, sergeant-at-arms of House, \$100.
Thomas W. Gregory, Texas, Attorney-General, \$507.31.
Joseph T. Griffith, Kentucky, collector of internal revenue, \$100.
George Guthrie, Pennsylvania, Ambassador to Japan, \$1000.
William Bayari Hale, New York, special representative, \$100.
Andrius A. Jones, New Mexico, assistant Secretary of the Interior, \$100.
Thomas D. Jones, Illinois, offered Federal Reserve Board, \$20,500.
William G. McAdoo, New York, Secretary of Treasury, \$2200.
William F. McCombs, New York, offered Ambassadorship to France, \$11,000.
James C. McReynolds, Texas, At-

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allowances can be made just now because desirous of securing a number of instrument our shops busy during the summer months tory to our Big Annual Fall Clearance traded-in stock.

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because we can get it ready for re-sale at our because it will not be improved by another shut-up city home. Many will send us their old even though they do not want the new Players next fall.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Hains Give Chicago's Hot

Wave a Setback.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 10. - Chicago's hot wave suffered a setback tonight when heavy rains fell all over the district. The maximum was 90 deg., but tonight it has fallen to 74 deg. All the Middle West, excepting lows, Missouri and Kansas, is cooler tonight, but the East continues hot. Eastern Canada reports four degrees above Los Angeles, but Western Canada is much cooler. Tornadoes in Nebraska and high winds and lightning in Illinois did considerable

se of the Rigsdag Temperatures elsewhere, as offi-cially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

DEMOCRATS, HAVING DOUGH, LOCK BAR'L.

RYING TO PASS LAW LIMITING DEMOCRATS TO TRY TO PASS BILLS ALONE.

Two Million Dollars to Help Keep Him in White House An-other Four Years—Amount is nor economic international of the question of the sale was ent would distant the government of the government of the government with the government of the government of the government of the government of the sale was ent would distant the government of the govern Minister, Eric design the debate of the constingtion of the setting the debate of the constitution of the setting the debate of the constitution of the setting the constitution of the setting the se

catch up.

The Republican committee expects to pass the \$2,000,000 mark. Here is some data on campaign funds from one who should know what he is talking about:

The greatest Republican national campaign fund was \$6,000,000, collected by Mark Hanna for the first McKinley campaign in 1896.

The biggest, Democratic national fund before this year's record was \$1,175,000. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Th Commission was upheld today in brief filed in the District of Colum bia Supreme Court by Chief Couns IN PARALYSIS FIGHT. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Dry-oods merchants and Dr. William C.

ARBITRATION BOARD

Rolph to form themselves into a

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profit excise tax on all manufacturers selling goods to foreign gov ernments as a substitute for the mu-nitions tax in the pending revenue Democrats of the Senate Finance

The tax on munitions of war, including copper products, as proposed in the House bill, has been giving Democratic Senate leaders consider

in the House bill, has been giving Democratic Senate leaders considerable trouble.

They have been told by experts, however, that the substitute virtually agreed on would not constitute an export tax and would be constitutional. Although directed against general exports to foreign governments, it is expected that the proposed plan would apply particularly to manufacturers who have made large fortunes out of the European war and would add many millions to the revenue of the government.

TENTATIVE PLANS.

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The plan under consideration is substantially as follows:

That every person or corporation engaged in the business of selling goods, wares or merchandise of any description to any foreign government or to the agents or representatives of such foreign governments shall pay for each taxable year an excise tax of 1 per cent. on the net profits of such business in excess of 10 per cent. on the capital invested, and not if excess of 20 per cent.; 2 per cent. on net profits in excess of 30, but not in excess of 40 per cent.; 3 per cent. on net profits in excess of 30, but not in excess of 50 per cent. and 5 per cent. on net profits in excess of 40, but not in excess of 50 per cent. and 5 per cent.

The committee agreed to an amendment today which would authorize the President to take retaliatory action against nations which prohibit the importation of any article, "the product of the soil or industry of the United States and not injurious to health or morals."

The President would be empowered to prohibit importation into the United States of similar articles from offending countries, or other articles, in case none of similar character were imported. TENTATIVE PLANS.

United States of similar articles from offending countries, or other articles, in case none of similar character were imported.

Another amendment agreed to would admit all dyestuffs and coal tar medicinal derivatives free of duty during the European war, and would postpone operation of proposed tariff on such commodities until the close of the war or such time as their general importations shall be renewed.

SAN DIEGO MAN

MURDER CHARGE

DROPPED IN COURT.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 10 .-

ferref against Fred and Logan Billingsley, drug store proprietors, in

onnection with the killing on the

SUMARIO ESPANOL SOBRE

LA SITUACION FRONTERIZA

[Telegramas para "The Times" condensados y traducidos.] CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Agosto 10. cion presidencial, se expida una ley concediendo amplia amnistia a todos exteriores. Licenciado Juan Neftall Amador, defo de existir esta en los países extranjeros.

HELD IN NORTH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
PORTLAND, Aug. 10.— C. W

lowe, tenant of a farm near here

was arrested by a deputy sherif

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

7342 fewer freight cars and 815 Neftali Amador, dejo de existir esta

Neftali Amador, dejo de existir esta manana al amanecer. Su muerte no fue inesperada. Hace pocos dias sufrio un ataque de paralisis sumamente grave y hubo de amputarsele parte de la pierna isquierda a consecuencia de la gangrena que se le desarrollo.

El gobierno ha aceptado una invitación del estado de Texas para to- desarrollo.

EL PASO (Tex.) Agosto 10.—Un deposito de armas y municiones que tenia Villa en una casa en este lado del rio, se incendio hoy, reduciendo a escombros el edificio. La citada casa estaba habitada por el ex-gerente de las casas de juego de que era propietario el bandido, a quien se dice, que salvo de la prision en Mexico. CUARTEL GENERAL DEL EJERCITO EXPEDICIONARIO, tacion del estado de Texas para to-El goblerno ha aceptado una inviacion del estado de Texas para tonar participio en una exposicion de
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Un periodico de esta ciudad ase-gura, que el general Carranza tiene proyectado, que despues de la elec-

bia Supreme Court by Chief Counsel Folk in the commission's action to compel President Milton H. Smith of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to testify in regard to that carrier's campaign contributions. Mr. Smith refused to answer questions propounded by the commission during an investigation based on a Senate resolution and resort was had to the courts to compel answers. Mr. Smith, in a brief filed several weeks ago, contended that expenditure of funds by a railroad official for political purposes was a private matter and that it was beyond the power of the commission to go into such questions.

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#### URGED BY ROLPH. APACHE INDIAN SCOUTS [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.— Representatives of labor and em-NUISANCE TO EXPEDITION.

No Longer in Demand to Trail Elusive Villastas They Spend the Time Quarreling and Officers Have Trouble in Keeping Them Apart-Second Lieutenants from Militia Taken into the Army.

Rolph to form themselves into a general arbitration board for the purpose of settling the controversies which have been disturbiny various industries of the city.

The Mayor's suggestion was in the form of a letter addressed to the Chamber of Commerce, the Labor Council, the Building Trades Council and the Water-front Workers' Federation. It was issued after the Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors had refused to pass arbordinance making strike picketing a misdemeanor.

Declaring his belief that "there are no pending controversies which cannot be settled justly by the decision of a tribunal of unbiased and enlightened men," the Mayor suggested that the employers and the three central labor bodies appoint five delegates each to the proposed arbitration board and that to these be added five clergymen of different denominations.

Seattle, Aug. 10.—Fifty-six defices and men of the First and the Third divisions of the Washington Naval Militia, who were unable to go on the recent cruise to Alaska on the cruiser New Orleans, left here last night on the gruiser New Orleans, left here last night on the gruiser for a cruiser for a cruise for a cruiser for a cruise for

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Aug. 10.—
Drafting of second lieutenants from
the National Guard into the regular
service, upon orders of Gen. Parker,
issued today, was well under way
today. Fifty-six second lieutenants
are affected, including the following:

Federal Reserve Board to succeed Charles M. Hamlin and Paul Warburg was named vice-governor, to succeed Frederic Delano. The designations are for one year.

Mr. Hamlin has been governor and Mr. Delano vice-governor since the organization of the board. Their terms expired today. Mr. Hamlin's term as a member of the board expired recently and the President reappointed him.

It was officially explained that the President changed the officers in order to give different members an opportunity to serve and not because of dissatisfaction over the past administration.

(Continued from First Page.) was arrested by a deputy sheriff today on a warrant charging obtaining money by false pretenses. Lowe purchased a touring car in San Diego, it is asserted, paying but half the price and agreeing to pay the remainder on installments. His contract provided that he was not to dispose of the machine or take it out of California. It is asserted that he brought the automobile to Portland and sold it to Ray Griffin, a merchant. will only serve to prolong the war. This document dated June 21, last, contains the following paragraph on

Air Raids.

"The Austrian reverses in Russia

systematic Play.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "Why won't you let your child play with my apistol fight with Billingsley's Japanese watchman, who also was killed, were dismissed in police court today. In announcing dismissal, Police Judge John B. Gordon said the prosecution had failed to present evidence connecting the defendants with the death of the policemen.

Systematic Play.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "Why won't you let your child post with my child? Ain't my child good enough to play with yourn?" "Plenty good enough, my dear madam. But my child plays exclusively under the Montessori system, while your child appears to play at random, so to speak; at least under no system that I haved been able to identify."

EL PASO (Tex.) Agosto 10.-Un

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to cut in his pistol stock disturb the peace of the entire base camp. The discounts who hounded Geronimo in the old days have coalescent to have c

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To Fourth United States Infantry
at Brownsville: Second Lieuts. Harold M. Putnam of the First Iowa;
Nels B. Zoderholm, Thomas B. Munson, William B. Rothermael, Preston
B. Waterbury, Ralph S. Geiger,
Walter B. Thompson, all of the Second Iowa; Martin L. Jensen, Fourth

SON MAY CLEAR MYSTERY. Peath of Engineer Davis in Chicago Hotel Starts Investigation. [FY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The mys-

yesterday, was expected to be cleared Morse Davis, Jr., of St. Cloud, Minn. serious condition from poison, which she and her husband took inten-tionally or by mistake, was reported nearly recovered today. Mrs. Davis and the son are to appear at the Coroner's inquest, it was said.

FACTS ABOUT DAVIS. BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. CLOUD (Minn.) Aug. 10,—
Morse Davis was a civil engineer,
recently returned from Alaska, He
and his wife separated more than and his wife separated more than ifteen years ago. He lived in Virginia City, Mont., from 1899 to 1906, and was editor of the Alder Guich Times. He went to Victoria, B. C., ten years ago and was interested in the flotation of mining companies there. He was in Butte one year and a half ago to interest the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in buying his invention of a high-power explosive and establishing a powder manufacturing plant near that city,

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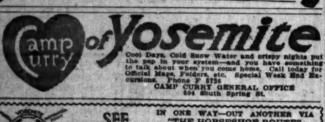
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RESORT

DENVER, Aug. 10.—Howard C.
Parmalee of Denver was elected president of the Colorado State School of Mines at Golden, today. He has been trustee of the school for two years. Born in Omaha, Mr. St. Louis Babies Obliged to Forego Milk Diet. two years. Born in Omaha, Mr. Parmalee was educated at the University of Nebraska, where he served as assistant in the laboratory department. For a time he was assistant chemist of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. He has been editor of the Mining Reporter, and Western Chemist and Metallurgist of Denver, besides being the western editor of the Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering Magazine of New York. He was one of the organizers of the Western Association of Technical Chemists and Metallurgists, of which he was secretary for five years. Federal Mediator is Coming to Hear Grievances. Grocery and Bakery Wagons Hindered by Unions. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—Dairies af-ceted by the wirke and lockout of

nion milk drivers did not attemp

OUTBREAK OF I.W.W.'S.

L'LOOD EXPLODES A MOVIE THEATER

PARMALEE TO HEAD

TREET CARNIVAL COMPANY LOSES ITS ANIMALS.

Cars and Coal in West Virginia Inundation are Washed Away, Fifteen Feet of Mud and Sand in Their Place—Fifty Known Deaths Reported.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Aug. 10. Cabin Creek, whose flood waters tore through its little mountain val-ley yesterday and carried away

ley yesterday and carried away more than two score lives and a million dollars of property, returned to its narrow bed today.

The flood came in contact with the carbide supply of a moving-picture theater at Eskdale which exploded, blowing the place to pieces. The Cabin Creek Coal Company lost 125 cars of coal at Crane Fork, the cars and coal being washed away while fifteen feet of mud and sand was deposited in their place. A street carnival company showing at Desoto lost all of its equipment and animals. nimals.
Fully 5000 persons are said to be

homeless.

For sixteen miles from Ronda, where the creek empties into the Kanawha River, there stretched a scene of desolation. Fully fifty persons are known to have been lost, and men in charge of the many relief parties already at work feel that this number will be considerably increased when the count is completed.

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SCHOOL OF MINES. Happenings on the Pacific S

TO APPOINTEES.

How Johnson's Comm Eat up State Revenue.

Now in Treasury. Largest Item of Expenditur

Three Millions of Surplus

is for Education.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCEDEVE DISPATCE.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10:—The bi ennial expenditures of California have reached over \$38,000,000, of which \$4,500,000 goes to commis-sions, according to the official fig-ures of the State Board of Control. The State Treasury will be richer by \$2,343,247 on June 30, 1917, than

the State Freamy will be richer by \$2,343,247 on June 30, 1917, than it was on July 1, 1915, however, During these two years, the State revenues have totalled \$38,340,332—318,1732 in 1916-17. On the other hand, the State's expenditures have been \$35,999,086, leaving the surplus stated above.

In general, the State's expenditures are: General appropriation bill for the sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth fiscal years, \$15,318,070; special appropriations, \$4,180,340, and fixed charges \$15,495,676.

The general sources of revenue for the State are the taxes on corporations, the franchise tax, and the inheritance tax.

The largest item of expenditure, almost half of the entire amount, is for education, \$16,469,529. Second are the charitable and benevolent expenditures of the State, \$5,662,-\$20, and third the executive and administrative offices, including all State offices, departments, boards, bureaus and commissions for which any appropriation is made, \$4,565,-862.

The other divisions in expenditures made by the board of control follow: Correctional, 2,864,200; public improvements, \$578,000; claims and reimbursements of taxes taxes erroneously paid, \$38,402; National Guard, \$558,600; miscellaneous, \$81,000; transfer insurance commissioner's fund, \$60,000; transfer refund to counties on bonded indebtedness, \$1,500,000; transfer remote to country revenue, \$261,802; transfer cooperation with United States government, \$60,000; transfer, interest and sinking fund, State bonds, \$1,500,000; legislative department, \$483,900; judicial department, \$1,007,670.

Of the educational expenditures, more than half, \$8,960,000, goes to the elementary schools. The high schools received \$1,521,000 and the University of California \$3,247,874. OTHER DIVISIONS.

HEAVY OUTGOES.

par gatistics, \$132,800; Attorney-meral, \$113,860; State mining bu-au, \$117,200; Horticultural Com-ission, \$111,500; Governor's office,

MRS. R. PICKERING IS GREAT WENONA.

EUREKA, Aug. 10.—The Great ouncil of Pocahontas of California, Council of Pocahontas of California, affiliated with the Red Men, meeting here, selected today the following officers: Great Prophetess, Mrs. Lorena O'Neal, San Francisco; Great Wenona, Mrs. R. Pickering, Lodi; Great Minnehaha, Mrs. L. Bettencourt Valleic: Great Recordtencourt, Vallejo; Great Record-keeper, Mrs. B. Brasil, San Francis-co; Great Keeper Wampum, Mrs. Alice Goddall, San Francisco. Trus-tees, Miss Mabel Abrams, Grass Val-ley; Miss E. Yaggerlehemer, San Rafael; Miss M. Saunders, San Fran-

GROWERS OF FRUIT TO MEET AT NAPA.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—The

sociation of County
Commissioners will be held in the
same city.

In connection with the conventions, Mr. Weldon is arranging for
a monster display of tractors and
farm implements. A complete programme for the convention is in

FUNSTON ASKS AID NEWPORT (Or.) Aug. 10 .- Jack

Celars, fitteen years chief of scouts in the United States Army, received word here from Gen. Frederick Funston asking him to report for duty on the border, if possible, to act in his former capacity. Celars saw service among the Indians in the Dakotas and Montana. He bears marks of his campaigns, having a couple of saber cuts across his face and a bullet lodged in his chin.

SELLERS OVER LINE.

PORTLAND (Og) Aug. 10.— Inited States District Attorney Claradvertisements are readable and interesting, and offer many opportunities for personal profit and advancement.

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HEAVIER TAX ON UNIMPROVED LAND. STRONG

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10.—An additional or excess tax is recommended by the State Tax Commission to discourage the large holding of unimproved lands in California, according to its foreword issued to-day. The commission finds that one of the most difficult problems to be solved in this State is the overcoming of the holding by one person or interest in large land grants of thousands and hundred of thousands of acres. It suggests that it be attacked at once. The commission recommends that an exemption of "say 5000" be made on improved land, and that unimproved land be made to bear a surtax over the rate on improved land above the exemption. Other reforms are advocated.

COMING OF HUGHES ENTHUSES COAST.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO CARRY IMMENSE CROWDS.

FIND YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.

cases of yellow fever were discovered of the today among the crew of the Ward statem

CANTON (O.) Aug. 10.—Ne action to change the creed of the church was taken here today by the National Doctrinal Congress of the Christian Church, following a spirited debate on the subject by Rev. S. S. Lappin of Cincinnati and Rev. Charles Morrison of Chicago. The question at stake was whether persons who had received baptism in churches which do not practice immersion should be admitted to the Christian Church without receiving that ceremony.

Rev. Lappin termed the unimmersed "plugged nickels" and "corn thieves," while Rev. Morrison asserted that churches which would not receive unimmersed from other churches were sinful. They called each other "falsifiers."

FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Will Receive Share of Large Estate
of New York Woman.

IN DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISTAICE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Aug. 10.—The New York
Foundling Hospital, the Society for
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,
the Five Points House of Industry
and the Los Angeles County Hospital, California, will and receive
\$10,000 through an order by Surrogate Cohalan today, directing the
executor of the estate of Mrs. Lizzie
Hastings Holme to distribute a balance of more than \$500,000 among
the heirs of the estate.

The order by the surrogate followed the approval of an accounting by Edwin C. Hall of Syracuse,
the executor. Mrs. Holme, who left
an estate with total assets of \$500.

000, cut off her husband, Mr. Leicester Holme, in the will.

HIGH JUMP TO DEATH.

HIGH JUMP TO DEATH.

(BY A P. DAY WINE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—From the tower of the Singer Bullding, one of the tallest in the world, a man plunged to death today into the midst of a Broadway lunch hour crowd. He was identified as Albert Goldman, 60 years old.

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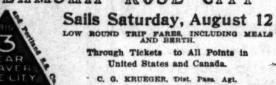
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ist person wise sections in OREGON CITY (Or.) As Another point in the story a Lausen, believed to be impaid the San Francisco bomb out the San Francisco bom

been checked up and fount corre t.

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deposited it there to his Renry Harkson, Royal Vice-Consul, was interested case while Lassen was in County Jail, and communic the consular agent in the city, who replied that Lassen the bank deposit was Harkson called Sheriff Wis and told him the latest den

According to Lassen's on he was employed to plant a case on the Saturday after the bomb outrage. That ieft Oakland for the nerth, in Portland on the followed day. He said he registered quimby House in Portland inght, and that besides the cash given him he understown oney was to be placed to in a San Francisco bank.

in a San Francisco bank.
Detective and local and checking over Lasson's story found that he arrived in he hand registered at the Quimby and now later investigation the fact that Lasson's story the \$1390, at first viewed an picion, is correct.
Lasson was committed to the Hospital for the Insan has the story bulger hold in the Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10-ren K. Billings, Thomas J. Mrs. Rena Mooney, his wis, D. Nolan and Israel Weinbarraigned in the Superior Orday on charges of murier ing the bomb explosion whine and injured forty pensist, during San Franciscos press parade. Various date for the different defendant Dist.-Atty. Fickert said had secured a letter will mooney to "Mother" Joha agitator, in which he admittipating in the dynamitis Pacific Gas and Electric towers near San Bruno strike three years ago.

Mooney, in the letter,

"Mother" Jones why she come here to speak in bei international Workers! League, an organization massisted in the defense of substrial Workers of the Wabers recently.
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maciousness has not been rebed by Miss Katherine A. Nichols,
was injured day before, yesterinea collision between a moar in which she was riding and
otorcycle. She is at the PasaHospital. Even if she lives,
Nichols will be permanently
it is feared. Joseph E. Leddy,
lative, was the young woman's
anion in the car. He and Alse, the rider of the motorcycle,
injured, but not seriously.

CITY BRIEFS

FLOOD-CONTROL PLAN

IN GARDENA DISTRICT

from the East, where he went primarily to confer with Col. H. H. Green, proprietor of the hotel. In New York City, Mr. Boice met D. B. Plumer, former manager of the Green, who is planning to built a hotel at Lakewood, which will have the familiar name of Oak Knoil.

MANDAMUSED TO COU

Hotel Vista del Arreyo, Pasado

SOLDIERS DISSATISFIED.

FASADENA, Aug. 11.—In spite of its esthetic disposition for which care it was an anounced attention to sewage. Last night city companions in suffering—Suth Pasadena.

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NEW CITY CLERK.

H. H. Griswold has taken up his duties as City Treasurer, following the failure of Clark Potter, reclected last April, to qualify for the According to the core of the general a storm of the general as the core of the core of the core of the general as the core of the cor

New location of "Hotel del Coro-nado" agency—527 Spring st.—[Ad-

#### BLAMES LOS ANGELES FOR PATIENT'S DEATH.

Refusing to accept the decis Refusing to accept the decision of the Los Angeles Coroner's jury that the death of Mrs. Mary Morton was "probably hastened" by the attack of another patient in which she suffered a broken arm and leg, the San Bernardino grand jury today decided that her "death was not the result of her treatment at Patton" and referred to the Los Angeles County Hospital in the criticism of the removal of the woman from Los Angeles while in a critical condi-

# PLENTY OF WATER

isy direct wine—exclusive disparce.]

EL CENTRO, Aug. 10.—With more than 5000 second feet flowing would be inaugurated was by officials of the Pacific Company as the colorado River through Hanlon heading into the Alamo Canal, Imperial Valley is getting all the water the ranchers can use. This great volume of water puts an end to the temporary shortage caused by heavy silting at the river heading and assures the greatest cotton crop yet produced in the valley. The rise in the water level of the Colorado was obtained by the construction of a trestle and a rock well. This was augmented by heavy rainfall in Arizona, causing a large head of water in the Glia River, a tributary of the Colorado.

### MANDAMUSED TO COURT. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAWTELLE, Aug. 10.—Mandamus Langdon, C. Shibley and D. Alton proceedings have been filed against the City Council demanding that the members appear before Judge Houser on August 14 to show cause why an election has to show cause who had not be dropped and the mandamus proceedings were filed. The City council is subpoenaed to appear before Judge Houser at 10 o'clock of the latter would not be dropped and the mandamus proceedings were filed. to show cause why an election has not been called, according to a petition which was placed before that body to decide the question of disincorporation.

It is the opinion of many of the citizens that the matter will now be tought to a sharp issue, since the ground for the action is said to be alleged illegality of the removal of

so that the City Council have appeared before the City Council was held at which was present a committee of citizens of the council was legal and that under present conditions the matter could not be reopened. City Attorney Ballard stated that in order to reopen the matter a new petition would not be reopened. City Attorney Ballard stated that in order to reopen the matter a new petition would not be county would not be reopened. City Attorney Ballard stated that in order to reopen the matter a new petition would not be circulated and necessary names procured.

RAISIN COMPANY

WITHDRAWS SUIT.

The California Associated Raisin Company withdrew today a test suit

grower of Cucamonga, to enforce

nent by Judge H. T. Dewhirst, in

Coronado Agency-527 Spring

finally grew so bold that they at-

daylight, drove Ralph Friend, raiser

take his flocks and depart hurriedly from Bond Canyon on the Tule Riv-er Indian Reservation, in the Sierras

near here.
On the last night in Bond Canyon

FLOCKS OF SHEEP

**BOLD BEARS ATTACK** 

# OVER RIVERSIDE ROAD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 10.—The proposal of the Board of Supervisors to provide for the building of the Corona-Elsinore road out of the general fund has met with a storm of protest from other secutions of the county, almost as insistent in tone as the protest of the Corona people regarding the failure to secure the building of the highway from the \$1,125,000 bond issue. Numerous telegrams have been received by the board from the Chambers of Commerce of various towns, including Beaumont, Banning, Thermal and Coachella. These are phrased in a manner to leave no doubt as to their purport.

As a result of the flurry, the board has decided to hold a special meeting next Tuesday when the Corona coad.

Riverside.

PAICIN COMPANY

Terpresentatives from all parts of the county will be invited to express temmselves in regard to the budget for the current year.

A stirring time is expected, as the current of the current of the arguments of those who desire an immediate starting of work on the Corona road and those who think that highways in other portions of the county deserve an expenditure of fully as much money.

Including \$40,000 in the budget for the Corona-Elsinore nighway, for the Corona-Elsinore nighway, for the Corona compared with 68 3% cents as compared with 68 of \$3% cents as compa

SPIRITED BIDDING. res on New Franchise and uthern Sierras Company Must Pay More for Operating.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 10.—Unexpe

Supervisors' rooms with the necessary certified check to cover the increased bid, he found that his competitor was demanding that the franchise be awarded to the Pacific Light and Power Corporation for the reason that the rival company's check had not been presented when the bid was made.

The additional \$900, however looked so good to the board that the contention was not allowed.

PROPERTY VALUES.

The valuation of Riverside county

PROPERTY VALUES.

The valuation of Riverside county property as made by the County Assessor is \$18,676,123 too low, according to the report of, the appraisers appointed by the Board of Supervisors, and which submitted its findings today. The comparison with the figures of the County Assessor is based on the assumption that his values are one-third of real values. The appraisers fix the actual value of the property at \$38,669,505. These figures do not include mining properties in the Indio school district, but the appraisers estimate that they would bring the total valuation to the \$100,000,000 mark.

The report, which represents nine months of labor, is brief. It states that the valuations are based upon prices at which land is hold by the owners, and at what it would bring. Inequalities, according to the report, exist in many parts of the county, particularly at Blythe, in the Palo Verde Valley.

OPERAHOUSE LEASED.

CARDENA, Aug. 10.—The Federated Civic Society of the South and West heard reports here tonight on the flood-control proposition in the Gardena Valley.

James W. Reagan, engineer of the Los Asgeles flood-control district, sent a communication pointing out that the handling of the storm waters of the whole Gardena district is a single and inseparable problem from the southwest section of the town of Inglewood, which is the high and of the valley, to tidewater near Watson station.

"The Gardena Valley drainage areas," and Engineer Reagan, "is a fairly level basin, fourteen miles in least by you, and when assessed walle of the rought size as shedding storm water to like the name of the county, or a general tax levy, represents two different philosophies. By their plan a large amount of new local axable wealth would be created by the roll of the county, or a general tax levy, represents two different philosophies. By the property within this area is approximately \$1, 400,000.

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Dr. Alliot is interested in bringing a museum and aquarium here to be inspalled where the sun parlor is on the new pler. He is backed by the Citye Council and practically all of the business men of the city. He has offered his services in superintending the erection of the station but does not wish to be the architect or handle the money.

Other speakers on the programme included Richard Freeman, Judge Curtis D. Legerton of Los Angeles and Edward C. Thomas,

FLYER AT LONG BEACH. Strapped to Seat Birdman Bears Weight of Machine as Tide Rushes to Engulf Him—Cham-ber of Commerce Appoints Com-

A VIATOR FALLS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] LONG BEACH, Aug. 10.—Falling 150 feet to the beach, where he was guards, George Edelman, Seal Beach eath this afternoon.

to Seal Beach, Aviator Edelman sud-

turers Association, Realty Boar Ad Club, the Chamber of Com Ad Club, the Chamber of Commerce today appointed a committee consisting of Judge S. H. Underwood, Henry P. Barbour and Lynn Ballard to meet with committees appointed by the other organizations involved, to discuss the consolidation proposition at the De Luxe Hotel next Monday evening.

Considerable discussion, both for and against the united programme, preceded the naming of a committee to look into the details of the proposition. The majority of voices appeared to be raised against it, although some were of the opinion that the C. of C., Ad Club and M. and M. could combine to an advantage, but that the Realty Board could do better work alone.

LOWER TAX RATE.

first time in a great many years. Last year's budget amounted \$716,713.38. This year's budget h been kept down to \$700,172.65.

Cheap rates to Coronado ow.—[Advertisement,

#### BATHER IS ARRESTED FOR GOING SHOPPING.

nel Byron, an attractive San Franbathrobe as a covering.

she walked into various stores to purchase groceries. Officer W. T. Lipscomb halted her and took her o the police station,
"I am from San Francisco," she
"I am from San Francisco," she "I am from San Francisco," she declared, "and I never heard of such a thing. My suit is not immodest. I simply went in bathing and you take me to jail."

Miss Byron, much incensed, was allowed to go to her apartments in a fashionable hostelry on the beach. PORTERVILLE, Aug. 10.—Raids

Join the crowds at Coronado,-WOMEN ORGANIZE.

fer direct wire—Exclusive disparce.)
SANTA ANA, Aug. 10.—An enthusiastic Woman's Booth-for-Senator Club was organized at the Santa Ana City Hall this afternoon. A splendid organization address was delivered by Dr. Jessie Russell of Glendale. organizer of woman's Booth clubs. Mrs. A. J. Lawton was elected president and Mrs. J. S. Perry, secretary. Later a vice-president will be selected from each of the twenty-eight precincts in Santa Ana. Thorough organization work will be done.

#### SHIPS AND TRAINS MAKE CONNECTIONS.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug.
11.—The most important change involved in the transfer of the steamers Yale and Harvard from the flag of the Pacific Navigation Company to that of the Pacific Alaska-Navigation Company will be the co-INTO THE OCEAN

agement, according to an annot ment of R. J. Ringwood, the eneral manager for the Alaska-cific line, the railroads will no

able. The planes began to wobble and he took a downward plunge into the shallow waters of the beach at the ocean line near the foot of Orange avenue.

Strapped to his seat, the sky pilot was compelled to bear up the entire weight of the machine until it was pulled off by Life Guards Harley Burke and Jimmy Williams, who rescued the aviator in time from the waters of the incoming tide. The waves had already drenched the clothing of the aviator.

Edelman was also showered with the water from the radiator of the machine, but the mechanism had not become sufficiently heated to inflict services injury. Damage to the machine will amount to about \$700.

The aviator's injuries were confined to a badly wrenched back and minor bruises.

DISCUISE MENDING.

The only other change of importance will be meals and berths in cluded in the passenger fares.

CLOSES SLOT MACHINES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 10.—The cruisers Maryland and Pittsburgh sailed yesterday from La Paz. Mex., and will arrive here Saturday, according to radio messages, received today.

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II, No. 301 North Broadway.

d to the attractions at Hol-Park: McCloskey's Orches-play Friday and Sunday eve-om 8 to 16 o'clock. J. Bern-tompanied by H. McCloskey, several selections of popu-hits. Sunday afternoon and a spectacular fire dive, from t ladder, will be strap.

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#### **GERMAN AVIATOR** BECOMES ENGAGED.

awarded the Iron Cross by the Kaiser for his bravery, was in jail many hours today, where he had been brought by the police with Miss Eunice James, well known in society and club circles here.

The pair were arrested at Miss James's apartments in the Lucerne at midnight and taken to the police station. Today they were charged with vagrancy and released on bail until their trial tomorrow.

Miss James says the arrest is the result of another woman who is jealous and who is known as "the Red Widow." Today, after the release of the man and woman, Miss James announced their engagement. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eunice James.

She is the daugner of arts, business.

Capt. Offer, who has a large jewelry exhibit at the exposition and has been a prominent figure in the dances at the Grant and the Cristobal, distinguished himself at the beginning of the war in the aviation service at the German fortress, Taing Tau, China, which was captured later by the Japanese. Later, he secured his release through a promise not to engage in the war as a combatant again.

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Chester place) Tuesday, September
12. Telephone 21674. The principal may be seen Mondays and
Thursdays from 10 a.m. and 12 m. or
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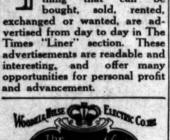
General Auctioneer and porter of Antique Furniture 840 South Hill Street. Broadway 1921

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Mon., Aug. 14, 9:30 a.m. \$75.00 2-door refrigerator, davenport, good dining outfit, rugs, brass and fron beds, etc. STROUSE & HULL, Auers. M. 5274; 62765. TAKE 10 DROPS OF MeBURNEYS KIDNEY and SILADDER MEDICINE

For brick dust deposit, bedwetting, gravel, dropsy and rheumatism. Send 35 cents in 2-cent stamps to William F. McBurney, 2007 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment. Prepaid \$1.75, all druggists.

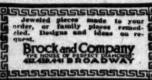
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"When my little girl was about two years old, exema broke out on her face and hands. It broke out in a rash, itching and causing her to scratch and irritate it till she was very cross.

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SEAL BEACH NOTES.

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FITSTORSSER. In this city, August 10, 1910.
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Splittstoesser.
Remains at chapel of Booth & Boylson Co.,
No. 1147 Bouth Flower street. Pumeral notice
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SECOND APPEARANCE. REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 10.-

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 10.—Five hundred members of the Companion Court Emily, Independent Order of Foresters of Los Angeles, accompanied by Chairman Companion Lucy Franklyn, picnicked at this resort today. They patronised the bathing, dancing and racing coaster.

Movie Day" will be celebrated bathing, dancing and racing coaster.

Movie Day" will be celebrated bathing, dancing and racing coaster, the saturday, August 19. All motion-picture people will be entertained at dancing, and many of the leads and stars of the various studios will be invited to dine at the Jewel City Cafe, the guests of G. F. Mills. Edwin H. Lemare, organist at the San Francisco exposition, will give a recital at the High School audi-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916. -EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Pederal Course (1909)

Tiny Scar Strongest Link in Chain of Circumstances.



FORFEITS HAT;

De Baker Heir Weds Girl Who Demolished Headgear.

WINS A BRIDE.

Trivial Auto Accident Opens Way for Romance.

Inspiration of Morning Ride Leads to Nuptials.

B. Bandini beneath the wheels of the Esther Camp three months ago. Naturally, such an accident called for expressions of sympathy from the pretty blonde girl when the bru-ette male picked up a court the pretty blonde girl when the bru-nette male picked up a crushed lid and gazed upon it sorrowfully. Miss Camp even went so far as to offer to buy a new hat, but Mr. Bandino re-fused. The acquaintanceship was re-ward sufficient for the time. Yesterday morning Miss Camp was driving along the same street in the







BUT FEW WEEKS

HERE'S THE LIST LAID TO SKYLIGHT BURGLARS.

Twenty-eight Jobs, All of Type with Which Martin is Connected, Since Date of His Arrival Here. Total Value of Hauls Exceeds Twelve Thousand Dollars.

BURGLARY FIGURES.

Number of burglaries, 28.
Thieves worked on thirteen lifferent nights. Same methods used in tering each store.

of store burgiaries occuring since July 8, when John Morgan, or J. H artin, arrived here. All were mmitted in the same manner as that in the Yosemite Wine Company

July 12—Walton & Co., jewelry store, No. 348 South Broadway; loss, July 15-Charles C. Clark, jewelry

July 16—Herman Spitzel, store, No. 436 South Spring street; loss, \$260.

July 18—R. Karnofsky, No. 221 South Spring street; loss, \$25. July 20—Gardner Drug Company, No. 1901 South Main street; loss, \$16.

No. 2526 West Ninth street; loss, \$20. July 28—W. O. Makepeace, drug store; loss, \$150 cash, \$300 stamps. July 28—B. & B. Drug Store, No. 1801 South Figueroa; loss, \$16.

THOUSAND TO GATHER AT BOOTH BANQUET TONIGHT

TO MAKE SCRAP OF A HILLTOP.

Using two tons of dynamite and black powder, workmen for the Harbor Commission will next week remove the top of a 280-foot hill on the Isthmus, Catalina Island, President F. T. Woodman announced yesterday. The charge is expected to knock out about 30,000 tons of rock.

The idea is to make the

The idea is to make the city's quarry at that point safer for the workmen. It is intended to step the quarry down. Next week's blast will knock off about twenty-five feet of the top of the hill, and it is expected to put in about

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WOMEN PULL HAIR.

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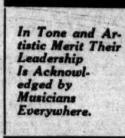
TELLS TALE OF DARK INTRIGUE.

Shielded Woman, Persecuted Says Burglar Suspect.

Declares a Plot was Laid to Compromise Woman,

Scarred Adventurer Accuses Her Employers.

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The Kranich & Bach is a piano with a pronounced individuality—a certain sweetness, mellowness, richness—a quality of tone that lingers in the memory in vivid contrast to those instruments that come in the category of merely "good pianos."

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You are cordially invited to call and examine the
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Beautiful new designs now on display—you owe it to yourself to investigate before you purchase your piano.

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More than 1000 Republican men and women of Los Angeles and vicinity have purchased tickets for the big banquet and reception to be given at Hamburger's Cafe tonight in honor of Willis H. Booth, the only Republican candidate for United States Senator in California. The affair promises to be the largest of the campaign of the largest of the campaign on "Party Government" and will be of unusual interest because of the fact that former Judge Walter Bordwell, who withdrew part in Mr. Booth, will be one of the principal speakers.

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Mr. Booth will speak on "A Republican Party in California."

Following are prominent San Diego, where both will speak from the same platform. The men who were behind Mr. Bordwell in his candidacy have accepted his withdrawal gracefully and will be well represented at the banquet to night. They are Republicans and have announced their determination

To June 100 Delay By THE SEA.

Grain Exchange to Hold Outing at Scal Beach Tomorrow.

The Los Angeles Grain Exchange will hold its third sinual outing outlend to the row will make an address on "The Republican Party in automobiles for the beach town, in automobiles for the beac

"SPITE" RUBBED IN.

roperty Owners Protest Against High, Offending Fence that is Now Being Converted Into Shed for the Curing of Skunk Skins.

Asserting that an alleged "spite ence" at No. 3714 Mercury avenue is being converted into a shed in which skunk skins are dried, property owners in the neighborhood yesterday asked the City Council to order the fence cut from nine feet d the evidence against him. The hand print is that taken by the police from the wrecked safe door of the Yosemite Wine Company. It, and especially the little scar on the hand's heel, is that of Morgan. At the right are photographs of the drilled and blown safe door, showing how the burglar rested his hand against it. in height to six feet and tapered back twenty feet from the curb line the curb, they say,

The petitioners state the residence which formerly stood on the lot was which formerly stood on the lot was burned down, but the "spite fence" still remains. They characterize it as a nuisance and say it cuts off the view on the east side of the street for more than a quarter of a mile. A city ordinance limits the height of fences to six feet.

TO PLAY BY THE SEA.

Short Gloves 50c and \$1.00 & 16-Button Lengths \$1 to \$3.50

No. 1901 South Main street; loss, \$16.

July 20—Henry Koch, saloon, Washington and Main streets; loss, \$265.

July 21—M. V. Buck, grocery, No. 2724 West Seventh street; loss, \$25.

July 21—H. A. Coomber, No. 2729 West Ninth street; loss, \$12.50.

July 21—Campbell & Ward, No. 2718 West Seventh street; loss, \$18 and rifle.

July 28 — Westmoreland Pharmacy, No. 2200 West Picc; loss, change.

July 28 — Valentine Pharmacy, No. 2632 West Ninth street; loss, \$75.

John Morgan, or James Martin (top center,)

#### **ACCLAIM BOOTH** IN CITRUS BELT.

Senatorial Candidate Speaks in Twelve Cities.

Pleads for Vitalized Spirit of Direct Primary

True Republican from South Should be Named.

Johnson, the Progressive interin the Republican primary,
both gave an even dozen
ches today, beginning at Ontario
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John T. Wilson, the big, generous business man of the San Fernando Valley, last night in an address better that Republicans be nominated appublicans, that Democrats be interestives be nominated by Prositive.

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Meeting for Woolwine.

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DIANDS, Aug. 10.—Hundreds it husinstic supporters gathered ate and Orange streets here this moon to shake hands with Wilfer. Booth It was not thought Mr. Booth would have time to k here, but when he saw the kere, but when he saw the central avenue tonixht. Mr. Woolfwine for a short talk he took the from other engagements to the from other engagements to the large crowd and for a short talk he took the from other engagements to the first order.

The Citizens City and County Civic League will hold a meeting for Thomas Lee Woolvine, District Attorney, at Washington street and Central avenue tonixht. Mr. Woolfwine will speak. Others on the programme are Superior Judge Crais.

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a typewriter be said to have been written by hand? This question was raised yesterday when the will of Gustav Dreyduced to prove that he had seen Mr. Dreyfus typewrite his will, but Judge Thomas of Santa Ana, sitting in the Pro-bate Court, denied letters tes-

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Booth Banquet.

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AT POMONA.

DIMENT WILL—SIGLESTE DISPITCE.

MONA Aug. 10.—Ushered in by as band and followed by fifty mobile loads of boosters from and and Ontario, Willis H. Booth and made a whizer of a thirty-ite speech.

Within five minutes after the band in the play there were 760 persons its to hear the candidate.

P. Booth's talk impressed thas led of this community as being and sane.



Los Angeles' survivors of the First Iowa,

to participated in the battle of Wilson Creek, three days after their terms of enlistment had They are, seated, left to right: Lieut J. M. Tibbetts, Capt. G. W. Aylsworth and Asa Butman; a J. T. Trusdell, and H. C. Darrah. The flag is one which floated over Fort Curtis, Arkansas, the battle there, July 3 and 4, 1863.

# CIVIL WAR VETERANS HAVE ANNUAL REUNION.

But five members of the First lowa Volunteer Infantry, who participated in the battle of Wilson Creek, Missouri, August 10, 1861, one of the crucial battles of the Civil War, were present at the fifth annual dinner yesterday at the home of Capt G. W. Alysworth, No. 224 North Hancock street Last year there were nine men present, but since then three of them. Frank Hobart, George Cramer and E. C. Holmes, have died, and a fourth member, George Satterlee, is ill at MENTONE, Aug. 10.—Fanned by a high wind from the north, a brush

HOT BRUSH FIRE.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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MENTONE, Aug. 10.—Fanned by a high wind from the north, a brush fire that broke out on Crafton avenue north of Lugonia avenue late yesterday afternoon kept twenty men from Mentone and Crafton, under the direction of Fire Warden John Scaley, jumping before they controlled the flames. They worked for several hours.



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Hundreds of tons of hay was strewn on the tracks, which were flooded with oil from the tank cars, and train crews worked until late in the afternoon removing the wreckage.

A brake beam on an oil car fell to the tracks and was caught in the wheels of the truck. Two cars of oil, a car of pipe and a fourth car.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS,

There are telegrams at the Westernoon the Westernoon for Grace Barkel, F. Bearman, Miss Mabel I. Dand, M. H. Horsley studios, this week started his third picture, with William Clifford and Margaret Gloson co-star-louding for the pen of Howard, W. J. Leith, Mrs. J. E. Mac-Gibbob, Miss Mary Nesbit and J. E. Bearman, Miss Gloson Gibbob, Miss Mary Nesbit and J. E. Mac-Gibbob, Miss Mary Nesbit and J. E. Mac-Gilse M. Callaghan. Miss Gibson oil, a car of pipe and a fourth car.

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In yesterday's spectacular freight wreck near Acton, On the Southern Pacific. The picture shows how one of the big oil tank cars splintered several others at Master Crook.

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As a citizen interested in seeing our Constitution upheld, may I ask that you spend a few moments in studying the latter part of that same section? For, to a man up a tree, it looks as if there might be possibilities there, also

crease.
Sec. 18, Art. XI, is very plain as to the incurring of liabilities in excess of the income provided for certain municipal subdivisions of the State government in any one

one of his biggest successes, "The End of the Trail," this week at Millers, Farnum plays the role of a young French Canadian. There are some in the front plays the role of a young French Canadian. There are some in the formation of the trail of the first plays the role of a young French Canadian. There are some in the directing the completed, entitled "Sporting Blood," with Dorothy Bernard. It will be shown for the first time Sunday.

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The Blood of the Trail," now showing at Morey will close to more with the first time for the first time week.

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Illegal Expenditures.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 8,—[To the Editor of The Times:] The first page of Part II of last Saturday's Times contained an interesting article concerning the legal difficulties in the way of increasing the compensation of Lieut.-Gov. Stephens, should he be called upon to fill the office of chief executive of this State—and you appear to have the big end of the argument.

As a citizen interested in seeing

section? For, to a man up a tree, it looks as if there might be possibilities there, also.

"No salary shall be authorized by law for clerical service in any office provided for in this article exceeding \$1800 per annum for each clerk employed. Etc., etc."

If a book-keeper is clerk in the sense intended by the framers of our Constitution I think you will find that every single one of the offices mentioned in the early part of that section has violated the prohibition; and if you beat the tlevil around the stump and construe it to mean a total pay roll equal to \$1800 for each clerk employed, be it distributed as it may—if you will check up sections 439 and 440, Pol. Code, 1915, I think you will note an aggregate of salaries paid which is larger than the eleven authorized clerks would draw. So much for Art. V. section 19, as applied to the Controller's office.

Just below that news-item was one which interests us, as Los Angeles county clitzens, even more than Lieut.-Gov. Stephens's \$6000 increase.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B Bandini, Wedded yesterday as the climax to an unusual ro

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(At Home:) Publication of the United tates steel tonnage for July, showing a secrease in unfilled orders, caused Wall treet prices to fall off. The upward progess of stocks also was checked by heavy rofit-taking in the final hour of trading, asier tendencies were shown in starting

profit-taking in the final hour of trading, saster tendencies were shown in sterling and france, and marks were slightly firmer. Trading in bonds was relatively restricted. Peace taik in Hungary served to dampen the ardor of Chicago pit leaders who would buy wheat on speculation and as a result train prices closed unsteady.

(Abroad:) Commerce between the United States and Latin America in the year ending June 30 passed the billion-dollar mark, as shown in figures compfled by the National City Bank of New York. This, said a statement issued by the bank, denotes a growth of 50 per cent, since 1913 and of more than 100 per cent, within the last ten rears. Exports reached a sum of \$410,000,100 and imports \$750,000,000. In 1900 the total trade of this country with South and Central America was only \$278,000,000.

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No soldier in the world is better paid han the American. He receives \$180 a rear in his first term of enlistment, and here is a scale of increase for additional alistments up to the seventh. After thirty rears' service the privates and noncommissioned officers may retire with 75 per rent. of pay and allowances. Great Britain ays its private soldiers \$89 a year; Italy, 70; Spain, \$53; Germany, \$32; France, \$20; tustria, \$5; Japan, \$3, and Russia, \$4.

The soldier's lot in the United States—ay, treatment, housing, rations, liberty—states him the way of addition of other

treatment, housing, rations, liberty— es him the envy of soldiers of other tries who know what the facts are.

It is not very often that a petitioner for scharge in bankruptcy has his petition consted by an alleged creditor on the ground at the petitioner does not owe said creditor sything and never did. Yet such is the se in an action now pending. The repuating creditor regards the statement that is debtor owes him anything as an impution on his business intelligence and there are denies the accuracy of the bankrupt's design.

HONOLULU RATES.

The Pacific Mail, the Canadian Pacific and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Japanese line of steamers to the Orient have evidently been practicing a "get-together-brethren" stant, the immediate result of which (so far as the traveling public is concerned) is an advance of about 25 per cent. In passage rates to Honolulu, Japan, China and the Philippines. There is apparently no help Philippines. There is apparently no help or it, for, while Uncle Sam can regulate ailroad rates, he has no jurisdiction over

CRIME." and for a prison specially devoted to the carceration and—incidentally—the reforation—of men who, in worshiping at the arine of Venus, violate the proprieties and ansgress the statutes. "They cannot help," said Judge Willis; "they were born that way." The Times suggests that, instead of ocking such men up and supporting them it the expense of the taxpayers, it might be dvisable to enact the Utah statute which afficts a penalty that cures their birth deect and removes forever from them all amptation to transgress.

In taking a lot of land or M in taking a lot of land on the north-west the city in devertently annexed a nar-row strip about four miles long fronting on Santa Monica Bay. There is not room enough for a succession of seaside villas (bungalows, not bandita,) but it is an ideal place for a boulsward, whereon autos could apeed, and, on the sands between high tide and the road, there could be placed four miles of benches for two, on which couples could sit and "guess what star should be their home when love becomes immortal." The city will say to the movie companies and the Japanese and other fishermen whose shacks have taken possession of this beautiful ocean front: "Scat p.d.q, for this strip is needed for auto races and spooners."

BACK TO THE CANAL BOAT.

Revival of interest in water transportation under government control and, as an incident thereto, the acquisition of islands is not limited to Uncle Sam. The city government of Buffalo, N. Y., has voted to purchase some islands in Lake Erie. Atlantic City, N. J., proposes to establish a water freight line between that burg and New York and Philadelphia, and the parish of Terrebonne, La., has started motor boats going up and down its bayous to transport children to and from school.

to and from sch For the traveler who was not in a hurry aloyed a deliberate view of the scen-thout dust or cinders and liked home owing and occasional pedestrian exercise tere were few more enjoyable journeys han were taken in the middle of the last mutury on canal packets between Albany and Buffalo or between Cincinnati and To-

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WHAT FOR?
Nineteen hundred years after Christ
Jesus came upon the earth seven of its
greatest nations, containing 844,979,352 people who profess His faith and who possess wealth aggregating \$300,000,000,000, have been busy for two years taking each other's been busy for two years taking each other's lives and destroying each other's property. They have burned cities and homes and blown up cathedrals and factories and palaces of art and industry and sunk each other's ships and shot and stabbed and asphyxiated each other until fifteen millions of men have been killed or crippled, twenty billions of dollars' worth of property have been destroyed and fifty billions of dollars of debt' have been hung like a millstone about the necks of unborn generations.

And there is no indication of a cessation of the combat. Seven nations of intelligent, educated Christian people, who teach in their schools that men are and should be governed by private and public interest, deny on the battlefield this elementary principle of logic and proceed with the destruction of life and property against both private and public interest.

vate and public interest.

Yet the owners of property must see in war the shadow of impending poverty, and all intelligent beings know that culture, art and education dwindle and die in its presence, and that the truths of brotherhood and love preached by the Savior of man kind are denied by the roar of the guns.

While the readers of The Times sit in easy chairs perusing these lines submarines are swimming the deeps of ocean watching like sharks for their human prey, and Zeppelins are sailing among the clouds waiting for a chance to drop bombs to blow the life out of women and bables in the city parks. "Millions of men," says Albert Bushnell Hart, "are straining every nerve, flogging transports, parking ammunition wag-setting out hospital material, digging rifie pits, exchanging shots with the enemy's pickets—and unconsciously preparing themselves for the operating table or the lier's shallow grave.

"At this moment a regiment of infantry gives way, and the cavalry are riding turiously among them, shooting, sabering and break-ing their skulls. At this moment the horses are straining at the big siege guns which are slowly moving forward to get into range of the church spire five miles away beyond the trees; and within half an hour the the trees; and within half an hour the church that has lasted through centuries of battles and sieges and is precious with the memories of twenty generations will be a heap of ruins. In former European wars churches in which was preached the gospel of the Prince of Peace were respected, but in the present war the combatants seem to have taken a peculiar delight in making of the cross of Christ a target for their shells."

In our own country the European war

In our own country the European war makes distress and fear. Your neighbor is frantic because he has no news from his wife and children last heard from at Strasswile and children last heard from at Strass-burg. The next man had everything fixed for a profitable shipment of grain; his wheat is sidetracked at Buffalo, and it may be months before he can get a vessel. Across the street is a cloakmaker; his ma-terials were to have been shipped from Paris this week, and now he must discharge tion which the Democratic administration has laid. The next man is a Serbo-Cross tian, called by the Hungarian government to go home and fight his blood-brethren of

to go home and fight his blood-brethren of Serbia; and unless he goes he never can show his face again in his Fatherland. No earthquake, no fire, no flood, no hurri-cane could cause a hundredth part of the anguish and terror which the European war has brought upon the civilized world. And what for? In the name of God, what

for? Does anybody know? Is anybody wise enough to tell?

THE FAILURES OF WILSON.
Whatever may be said or left unsaid will be that as President he is and has been a conspicuous, consistent and persistent misfit. He is the wrong man in the wrong place. And this not because of his politics, but because of his personal peculiarities. In business life men do not make such mistakes as the Baltimore convention made when it nominated him for President. A mining company would not employ a watchmaker for its superintendent, or a department store hire a dentist for its manager. Every man to his trade, and statesmanship, acy and lawmaking were never any A schoolmaster is forced by the necessities afford to allow a pupil to question the ac-curacy of his instructions or the wisdom of his orders. He cannot afford to question them himself. It must be a case of "thus sayeth the Lord" with him all the time.

If ever a public man received a well-de-served skinning alive Mr. Wilson had one at the hands of Charles Evans Hughes in his Detroit speech.

It was to be expected that Mr. Wilson, on assuming the Presidential office, would, in accordance with usage, remove Republicans from Federal offices and appoint "deserving Democrats" in their places. But he should in doing so have observed the exterior decencies of public life, and it was not decent to remove an eminent scientist from a re-sponsible position in the Coast and Geodetic Survey and fill his place with a horse

If Mr. Wilson had refused to recognize Huerta as acting President of Mexico be-cause Huerta falled to exhibit either ability or willingness to protect the lives or property of American citizens the action of Wilson in so refusing would have been commendable. But Wilson placed his re-fusal only on the ground that personally he did not approve of the method by which Huerta obtained the place of President—a ground that was untenable under the law of tions and was a ridiculous exhibition of

the conceit of Wilson.

The non-recognition of Huerta was followed by recognition of the bandit, murderer and all-around scoundrel, Francisco tion to be supplied him from the United States, and when Villa, after his split with Carranza and the recognition of the latter as President de facto, requited Wilson's aid by the Santa Isabel massacre and the Columbus raid; and when Wilson obtained permission from Carranza to march United States troops into Mexico in pursuit of the mur-derers, our President accepted without a



that permission useless, for it made any pursuit of Villa unavailing. Our troops juired to march for weary days over sands and rocks under a burning sun between two lines of railroad to reach a point to which they might have been conveyed by rail in

come of the "arbitration" which Wilson has arranged with Carranza. What is there to "arbitrate"? We demand nothing of Mexico except that she shall restrain her bandits from invading our territory, murdering our citizens and piliaging their property. This is her duty under the law of nations. If she is unable or unwilling to perform it, then it is our duty to do it, with her consent, if granted, and without her consent, if neces-sary. If this shall involve armed intervention: if it shall make it necessary for us to take temporary possession of the Mexcan border States and administer their government until the bandits are driven out or exterminated and peace and order futy to our country and to humanity.

CALIFORNIA'S CORRUPTED ELEC-

Perfection in government will never attained while to err continues to be hu-man. Only the infinite is perfect. But there are degrees of perfection, sunlit pla-teaus and vapor-hidden morasses through which every government passes; and the political pligrim generally loses his way, not through perversity, but in an honest endeavor to find the shortest and surest

It was with this intent that the great mass of the California electorate voted to substitute for the primary nominating con-vention the direct primary; they believed that by making every elector a delegate they could eliminate fraud and improve the breed of their representatives. But the result has been a complicated primary, un reasonable in expense, notoriously unfair, vehicle for trickery and fraud, wholly unsatisfactory in results. Nomination by peition in place of hy convention has result ed in self-nomination only. Wolves parade n sheep's clothing and there is no shepherd to guard the flock. Minorities have lost have enough votes to spare to reach out into the lesser parties and capture a nomnation as bandits formerly captured a

Fair play has become obsolete in California politics. When a Progressive sees three or more Republican candidates striying honestly and sincerely for a party nomina tion, each willing to abide by the primary decision, he causes a Republican petition to Progressive supporters to register as Republicans and goes into a contest where one Progressive vote counts against four Republicans. In a convention he would

never dare appear.

It was an axiom of the former conven tions that every delegate was a candidate and if self-nominations had been possible there would have been a multitude of nom inees. But for each office two questions had to be considered, character and avail-ability. The supreme will was to select an rable and intelligent candidate who could be trusted to be guided by the platthe most likely to win.

that honest poverty is barred, then econ omy, and it seems efficiency, too, are barred. The contribution of State em-ployees and State contractors to the pri-mary election expense of Gov. Johnson in

although registered a Progressive, is re-ported to be more than \$150,000. It is known that \$38,000 was spent in his behalf in ten days before registration closed to get Progressives to register as Republicans. The Governor so words his addresses that the average voter is left in doubt as to whether he is not really a Republican and entitled as such to participate honestly and honorably in a Republican primary. But in the State-wide conference that indorsed Willis H. Booth as the genuine Republican candidate the Governor failed to receive a single vote. Each one in that conference had been furnished documen-tary proof to show that Gov. Johnson was a registered Progressive, that he had taken an oath that he expected to support the candidates of the Progressive party. He presented there the pitiful spectacle of the traditional jackdaw arrayed in peacock's

State campaigns this year furnish abun-dant proof of the bollow mockery of the direct primary. Before the Presidential primaries a conference was called to select the candidates of every party that participated. This conference was nothing more than a convention outside the law. A Progressive conference selected Gov. Johnso as its choice for the Progressive nomination for Senator, and a Republican confer ence selected Willis H. Booth. Will anyone allege that these conferences were more representative or more honestly and honorably conducted because they were with-

out sanction of law? One test of the direct Presidential preference primary was enough to condemn it in the eyes of all our great American sta men. In 1912 the cry was raised that the national nominating convention must be abandoned and that direct nomination of Presidential candidates must take its place The effect of the mercenary, hypocritical Presidential preference primaries was enough to nullify all that. When the United-Republicans sought to use the name of Mr. Hughes to bolster up their spinele cause he promptly wired that he would not permit his name to be dragged through the mire of a California Presidential primary. State conventions are just as necessary as national conventions. If representative government is to survive there must remain some plan for weighing and measuring can-didates; the mercenary self-nomination plan of the direct primary is the antithesi: of intelligent and economic State govern ment. When elections cease to be hones they cease to be representative. Much fair er, much more representative than the di-rect primary plan under its present willfully unfair form would be the plan of selection by lot, after the manner in which furies not be perfect, but it possesses fewer im perfections than any other known form of

Measuring the Infinite. [Pail Mail Gazette:] "Eteraity," said the country exhorter, who wanted to make things clear, "is forever and forever, and five or six everlastings on top of them. Why, brothers and sisters, after millions and billions of centuries had rolled away in eternity, it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."

There is nothing in the argument that the country should not swap horses while crossing a stream. If the horse under it is not quite sure whether he wants to cross

The stuffed club of benevolence and good humor does the most of the winning these days. A smiling human countenance is more powerful than he who taketh a city. GRAVE AND GAY.

No doubt. Uncle Joe Cannon regards the "final analysis" to which he has referred so frequently as scheduled to occur early next November.—[Washington Star.

The outlook isn't very tranquilliz ing for the Washington job-holders. It is said that there will be a shakeup if the Democrats win, and if the Republicans win it is a cinch that a lot of them will have to go to work for a living.—[Indianapolis Newa. The inhabitants of China are counted every year in a curious manner. The oldest master of every ten houses has to count the fami-lies and make a list, which is sent to the imperial tax houses.

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"What is there about betting on horse races that is so bad for the health?" said young Mrs. Brown.

"I never heard of anything."

"Didn't you? Every time Charley makes a bet he comes home and says there is something wrong with his system."—[Tit-Bits.

"Is he conceited?" "Very. I'll bet at times he even wonders how heaven is getting along without him."—[Detroit Free Press.

The Germans are besought by the General Staff to have faith. They need the sort that will move men as well as mountains.—[New York Evening Telegram.

"Now, Bobbie, didn't your conscience tell you that you had done wrong?" "Now. I knew it already."—[New York World.

The world is too much with us.—[Welter, Soup siz.

The word is too much with us— [Wordsworth. Walter: Soup, sir. Soup, sir. Haughty Gentleman ignores walter and slowly removes his gloves. Walter (impatiently:) Soup, sir. Haughty Gentleman (angrily:) Is it compulsory? "No, sir; oxtail."—
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Young fellows will be young fellows.—[Bickerstaff. "That man prides himself on being a conversationalist." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He's never so happy as when he makes a string of people miss their trains while he monopolizes the bureau of information."—[Washington Star.
Wonder if the scientists ever canvassed Mexico in their search for the missing link!—[Savannah News. "Getting warm, Wombat." "Very." "Why don't you buy a straw hat?" "I'm waiting to get the lowest price. And they never seem to strike bottom. Just keep coming down."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.
Vienna announces that Emperor Francis Joseph was seized with a severe chill while inspecting the Austrian troops. That is too good to spoil with comment.—[Savannah News.

A French government agent now

A French government agent now in Pittsburgh says he has evidence that the Bremen is only imaginary, the myth being invented to scatter enemy warships that are on the lookout. It begins to look, anyway, as if the boat, whether or not merely psychological, would never be heard from.—[Springfield Republican.

lican.

If there were a Nobel prize for the best censor it would go to the man high up in Berlin, who censored out of the dispatches the fact that the allies' offensive was continuing to offend.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

It would be safe to wager that the men responsible for the Jersey City disaster have been preaching "safety first," expecting the other fellow to practice it.—[Rochester Herald,

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WIDER FIELDS.

The young men drift away from home; they go to Rahway and to Nome, to Boston and New York; and me of them will cross the sea to try their luck in gay Paree, in Edin burgh or Cork. They go afar to play the game, to win the laurel wreath of fame, acquire a goodly roll; their native village doesn't yield a chance, they want a wider field than Punk-town-in the Hole. Yet Punktown is town-in-the-Hole. Yet Punktown is a goodly town, and here a man may gain renown and wealth and honors, too; but you are full of dreams, my lad, and so you'll hike for Petrograd across the ocean blue. Across the hills and far away, you'll have a better chance, you say, as hosts have said before; and so you say farewell to all and leave behind your father's hall, his rooftree and his door. I know you'd do as well at home as you will do where'er you roam, but it were vain to speak, for youth must tread the distant road, find for itself its own abode, its Eldorados seek. Go forth and hew and carve and build and may the visions be fulfilled that agitate your soul! Go, wander 'neath a foreign sky; while we o'd codgers wilt and die at Punktown-in-the-Hole! WALT MASON.

Lessening Sales of Drugs. [Boston Globe:] The sale of optum and its principal derivatives seems to have become a "drug" on the drug market under the operation of a Federal statute known as the Harrison law. It is stated by leading manu facturers that the sales of oplum products have fallen off one-third within a short time. This will not be disagreeable in many communi-

The Harrison law is said to have one weaknesses, but if it is reduc-ing the sales of powerful drugs to many poor, misguided human beings it is making a brave beginning to stop the hitherto wholesale distribustop the hitherto wholesale distribu-tion of the article. Physicians are not backward in saying that the liquor habit is far less dangerous and easier to cure than the drug habit. For this reason reliable physicians are also very careful to avoid ad-ministering to patients all habit-forming drugs. forming drugs.

Plausible Enough.

[Chicago Herald:] A traveling man was exasperated because the station in a certain southern city was so far removed from the business section. As he mopped the perspiration from his forehead he grumbled to a necessity at the side. negro boy at his side "Why did they put this station so

"why did they put this station so far away from town?"

The negro was plainly puzzled for a minute, then said: "I dunno, lest 'twas 'cause they wanted it 'longside der railroad."

National Editorial Service.

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY.

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL,
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In the coming Presidential election women are asked to place suffrage first. In view of the critical state of the world's affairs many women will feel that, for the moment, other issues are of greater import. There are momentous events ahead. In the next year or so, nay, in the next few months, the fates of nations will be decided. America must play her part. How she responds to the opportunity may retard or accelerate the struggle of humanity to better things. And in addition to her foreign relations the United States is also facing many national problems of vital-interest. Regardless of the suffrage issue, women may feel that an imperative change in our government is demanded, or again, that the present administration has proved itself capable of adequate leadership and worthy of another trial.

In spite of an increasing demand for an amendment to our Constitution which would give the American woman the right to vote throughout the country it is also to be questioned whether many women would approve using tactles in politics which the women's vote is usually credited with eliminating. A bribe is being offered to the party in power. They are told: "See that the Pederal amendment is pushed through: we won't vote for you if you don't." The President, Senators and Congressmen are threatened: "We will vote against you if you don't." They are not being asked to vote for it because they honestly believe in it, but because a defeat or victory at the polls depends upon their support. Many women, however firm for a Federal amendment, will hardly wish to encourage such procedure.

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Both in Chicago and St. Louis votes for women won a victory. Though four great Eastern States repudiated suffrage at the polls last autumn and despite the deep-rooted notion of a wholesale opposition from the South, the movement won a victory when the two leading national political parties indorsed suffrage, though by the State method, in their platforms. Since then one of the Presidential candidates has personally come out straight for a Federal amendment to our Constitution. President Wilson still demurs and holds back, but there is reason to believe that he is open to conviction on the subject and that it is only a question of time when he may be won over to the movement. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that neither of our Presidential candidates would be influenced by mere political expediency and the promise of votes on a matter which effects so intimately every voter, because support won on that basis is apt to evaporate at the least provocation. Far better to delay a little until reason and common sense are captured, for a comviction founded on such impregnable rock is more likely to express itself in action as well-as in words. A great part of the feminine voting list, four million strong, not unmindful of the large part of the loaf already acquired, will be willing to delay the acquisition of the whole loaf, meaning a Federal suffrage amendment, rather than to win it through mere political expediency.

As to methods one might turn to the women of England. They have done more to advance their, cause by proving their willingness and ability to cope with existing problems than by all the burning, dynamite and hunger strikes to which they were wont to resort. The homely old adage, "You can catch more files with molasses than with

mite and hunger strikes to which
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homely old adage, "You can catch
more flies with molasses than with
vinegar," is true the world over. In
America, whether vinegar or molasses is applied, votes for women are
on the cards, and over that issue
there would seem to be little choice
between the two most powerful political parties. Therefore, although
a very small group may prove decisive in the election, it is hardly
to be expected that a great number
of women will be swayed by the insurgent movement among suffrasurgent movement among suffra

A Boy's Remarkable Growth.

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[Commerce and Finance:] H. S.
Rushmore of Jamaica, L. L., has a
son, Donald, 12 years old. Donald
left Jamaica on July 16 for a visit to
Mount Beacon, N. Y. He returned
July 24.

"When Donald went away," said
the father to a World reporter, "he
was four feet ten inches in height
and weighed seventy-two pounds.
He always had been a light eater.
When he got back today Mrs. Rushmore was so amazed at the change
in his appearance that we measured
him again and found he was five feet
two and three-quarter inches high
and weighed eighty-two pounds.

"A friend of mine who lived in this
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McGregor. sent his 15-year-old son last year up to the mountains in Maine and he grew five inches in five weeks."

What starts youngsters to shoot up suddenly like bean poles is one of the mysteries that never has been ex-plained. Young Rushmore's rise in the world has been astonishing— probably record breaking. However, this has been great weather for growing.

"Impudent Mammothrept."

[New York World:] That's what a softhern girl called Jack Donavan, an amateur photographer who has bet he could snap six of the prettlest young women in the Harvard summer school within seventy-two hours. The picture man's first victim was a pretty blonde from Alabama. He sighted his lens and fired. The beauty sighted her flashing orbs and returned the fire doublefold.

"You impudent mammothrept," she cried. Disabled but with exposure No. 1 in his possession the photographer retreated not knowing what he had been called, but fearing the worst. "Impudent Mammothrept."

Worst.
Whereupon he consulted numerous authorities and finally found in a dictionary this: "Mammothrept—a child reared by its grandmother; a spoiled child."

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#### **OLDSMOBILE NIGHT** AT THE GARRICK.

pictures were taken of 2000 miles of the most beautiful scenery. Sequola National Park, Grant's National Park, the Yosemite and many other

of the Oldsmobile in hill-

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# **EXCELLENT CATCHES OF** DEEP SEA GAME FISH

Three-cushion kiss.

Three-cushion round table kiss.

Six-cushion time shot.

AFTER GAMES.

Arrangements with California, Stanford and University of Wash-ington—Contests to be Held in L.A.A.C. Gymnasium.

fornia basketball team will have a busy season this year, if Capt. Cliff Henderson has anything to say about

At the present time the University of Southern California five have games practically assured with the University of California five, Stanwhen the U.S.C. team makes their

our of the northern country.

Besides these games Henderson is anxious to get the University of Cal-ifornia and Stanford teams to Los

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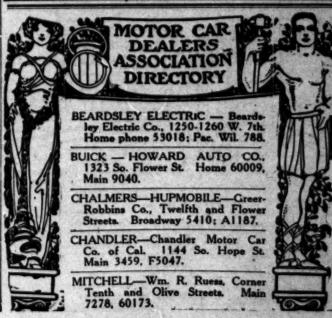
Albert G. Sepulveda of South Coast Yacht Club is Bringing Home Three Trophies-Sail is Full of Exciting Moments, Luffing Matches and Jockeying by

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\$1.00 Table d'Hote Dinner, 6:30 to 9:30. Best road—South on Main to 108th St.





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interesting, and offer many opportunities for personal profit

THE TIMES, Aug. 10.—Ineffective pitching from Bill Steen's once mighty right arm and the inability





NATIONAL LEAGUE

SHUTS OUT OAKS.

FROM DEMOCRATS.

DEMOCRATS.

Nichola, South Carolina, 2b; Harrison, Mississippi, 28, p; McClintic, Oklahoma, 1f; Rouse, Kentucky, 1b, c; Oldfield, Arkansas, c, 1b; Scully, New Jersey, cf, c; Kincheloe, Kentucky, 7f; Gallivan, Massachusetta, 2b, cf; Webb, North Carolina, p, 2b, 2s; MeDermott, Illinois, cf, 2b; Caldwell, New York, rf; Garrett, Tennesse, rf; Sears, Florida, 1f; Carter, Oklahoma, 16

FITZGERALD IS

Aug. 10.—Ray Ulrey, a student of Chaffee Junior College, Ontario, Chaffee Junior Coilege, Ontario, Cal., left here today for Oregon on a bloycle after cycling more than 600 miles from San Diego through the high Sierras. Ulrey has been absent from Ontario for mine weeks. In the course of his journey he reached an altitude of 12,500 feet when crossing Barker Pass in the high Sierras. En route to Yosemite Valley, Ulrey stopped at Tuolumne Soda Springs Lodge and Tenaya Lake Lodge in order to make repairs to his bicycle and reinforce the forks of the machine for the down-grade journey. Local residents look on Ulrey's ride as a compliment to the trails which have been built in the high Sierras under supervision of the Department of the Interior. IN UNIFORM AGAIN. WHISH AS R HO A SHOPE TO BE A

GAME SCHEDULED.

The U.S.C. freshmen football team scheduled their first football game of the season yesterday when Graduate Manager Warren Bovard made final arrangements with Wendel Kinney of the Los Angeles High School for a contest on October 14.

The game will be played at Flesta Park, the new grounds of the Trojans. The Trojan freshmen plan to meet every one of the high school teams in the city, besides some of the stronger out-of-town prep squads. Enake wins Easidy.

Ludyard Blake defeated Martin
Espinosa in their final match of
balk-line billiards at the Brunswick
parlors last night by a score of 300
to 59. Blake had high runs of 66
and 63, while the best Espinosa
could do was 15. The game went out
in twenty-one innings. Last night's
play was the last of a four-block
match. Blake's final score was 1200
to 540 for his opponent.

# IRA SAYS ATHLETICS ARE ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

CEALS LOSE TO

"Anyway, we are making them take notice," said Ira Thomas, scout of the Athletics, who was looking 'em over at Washington Park. "If we were merely a mediocre team and simply sitting around in the second division nobody would know that we were in the league. Losing those twenty games may not have put us back on the baseball map, but it put us back in print." Anyway, that is a cheerful way to look at it.

Only One.

Piercey, \$500; to Oakland, Cook, \$300. By St. Louis to Portland, Vaughn, \$300; Sothoron, \$300; to Oakland. Crandall, \$300. By Washington to Salt Lake, Gedeon, \$300.

MAKES LONG TRIP.

(BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOL.)
YOSEMITE FALLS CAMP (Cal.) Hurry Call.

Spencer will join the Detroit club in Chicago, and it is believed that he will get into the game immediately. He received a hurry-up call from Jennings explaining that he is needed at once, as Stange is incapacitated with a busted finger. Jennings picked Spencer on the recommendation of Harry Wolverton.

Joseph Pipal, new coach of the

Grover Loudermilk reported yesterday and warmed up before the game. He is a long, lean, piratical-looking athlete who seems to have the knack of simply throwing 'empast the batter. Billy Sullivan says that he should be a whale in this league. As he has had no work recently, it is not certain that Mc-Credie will work him this week, but save him up for the Angels.

Tigers Win Two.



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FINANCIAL. IN MARKET'S ADVANCE. Upward Progress in Wall Street Surrendered in Profit-taking in Last Half-hour of Session. Well Distributed. Drop on Publication of United States Steel TRADING VARIED ON LOCAL EXCHANGE. marks were slightly firmer. Trading in bonds was relatively restricted, with an irregular undertone. Total sales, par value, 3,325,000. United sales, par value, 3,325,000. United states bonds were unchanged on call. COMPARISON OF SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—SECLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

NEW YORK BURGAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 100—Pollowing is comparison of lodges stock and bond sales. Big Jim Continues Feature. Higher Prices Paid for Popular Security—Associated Oil in De-mand — Union Steady — Better AT HOME AND ABROAD. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mercantile paper, 3%; sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.71%; demand, 4.75%; cables, 4.76 7-16; bar silver, 66½; Mexican dollars, 51; government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular; time leans easier; sixty days, 2½,63; ninety days, 2½,63; ninety days, 2½,63; six months, 3¾,64; call money, firm, high, 2½; low, 2½; ruling rate, 2½; last loan, 2½; closed, 2½, coffered, 2½.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.]

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Bar silver, 51%d per ounce; money, 4% per cent. 10 DRAFTS AND SILVER.

[BY A F. NIGHT WILE.]

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KANSAS CITY MARKET.

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—Cattle, receipts 7500, lower; prime fed steers, 0.00 @9.25; western steers, 6.50@8.75; cows. 4.50@7.25; helfers. 5.50@9.75; cows. 4.50@7.25; helfers. 5.50@9.05; stockers and feeders. 6.00@8.00; bulls. 5.25@6.50; calves. 6.50@11.00.

PORTLAND MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 10.—Hogs. steady, receipts 230; prime light, 9.70@9.75; good to prime mixed, 9.50@9.65; rough heavy packing, 8.65@8.75; p.35; good to prime mixed, 9.50@9.65; rough heavy packing, 8.65@8.75; p.35; good to prime heavy, 6.75@7.10; good, 5.75@6.25; cows. choice, 5.26@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; ordinary to fair, 4.00@4.50; helfers, 3.50@5.75; bulls, 3.00@5.00; calves, 3.50@5.75; bulls, 3.00@5.00; calves, 3.50@5.75; bulls, 3.00@5.25; common lambs, 5.50@6.00; choice yearlings, 6.00@6.25; good yearlings, 5.50@5.75; choice wethers, 6.00@6.25; choice wess, 5.00 @5.25; common ewes, 2.59@3.00.

FLAXSEED MARKET

OATMAN STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO. FLAXSEED MARKET

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ECLINE IN PRICES

UNLISTED BOND PRICES.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATUR!]
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 11.10; ordinary, 11.94; good ordinary, 12.44; strict good ordinary, 12.45; low middling, 15.44; strict low middling, 18.50; middling, 18.54; strict middling, 14.13; good middling, 14.56; middling fair, 14.08; middling, fair to fair, 15.18; fair, 15.43. Bales 80 bales; to arrive, 122 bales; delivered on contract, 200 bales. Tone of market, steady.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—

Wheat, California club, 1.82½@1.85;
barley, feed, 1.47½@1.52½; shipping, 1.50@1.60. Oats, red., 1.60@1.67½;

white, 1.60@1.65.

Receipts—Flour, 5007 quarters;
barley, 3870 centals; beans, 1050 sacks; potatoes, 4985 sacks; hay, 481 tons; hides, 705 in number; wine, 27,200 gailons

Verstables — Wax beans, 5@6;

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Libyd Jevne, ex-world's cham-pion three-cushion billiard player, defeated Shorty Morris last night at Stevens's billiard parlors in a fast, and exciting match. The final score stood 50 to 46 in favor of Jevne. Tonight he will meet Al Clark, one of the best three-cushion players in the city, in a fifty-point match, and will later give some exhibition shots

ness chances, and al-most every conceivable thing that can be bought, sold, rented, vertised from day to day in The Times "Liner" section. These advertisements are readable and

SANTA ROSA RACES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SANTA ROSA, Aug. 10.—Three aces were run today in the second ession of the Pacific Coast Trotting forse Breeders' Association 1916 neet. Results:

JEVNE PERFORMS.

FREE

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Prices \$18 to \$200

THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.

PROVE TITLES

Land Association Opens its Annual Convention.

Thirty-five Counties Here by

Question Box to Give Matter

conduct of their biviness.

ANNUAL ADDRESS.

The meeting was called to order by President Henry E. Monroe, and after disposing of the usual routine business the president delivered his annual address.

The afternoon session was given over to addresses by the following: R. F. Chilcott, secretary and manager of the San Mateo County Abstract Company, Redwood City, "Remarks on the Title Business;" George A. Reimers, escrow officer, Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Los Angeles, "Escrows as Safeguards in Title Work;" George E. Perley, president and manager of the Stanislaus Land and Abstract

to Remind of Native State. "Every time I come to town

The boys keep a-kickin' my dog aroun';
Makes no diff'rence if he is a houn, They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."
These words from the famous Missouri houn-dog song will be part of the various devices used at the "Show-me" State society picnic next Saturday, at Westlake Park, to call up memories. The State colors of black and gold; the goldenrod, the State flower; Missouri backwoods "yarns," and frequent mention of mules and molasses also will help carry the picnickers back to the old State in fancy.

Among the speakers will be Guy The boys keep a-kickin' my

August twelve - thirteen Catholic Days

at the-San Diego Exposition

> \$4.00 round trip -On sale August 12th -Good until August 21st

Five Daily Trains— 8:10 a.m.—9:10 a.m.—1:15 p.m.—3 p.m.—11:59 p.m. -special events for your en-

tertainment

-a reduced fare with liberal return limit gives you the opportunity for an extended visit to the world's most beautiful Exposition.



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On the Road of a Thousand Wonders

-During the months of August and Septembe the SOUTHERN PACIFIC will ofat ONE FARE for the ROUND one-way fare is

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City Offices-212 West Seventh St Between Spring and Broadway Phone Information Bureau Home 60641-Main 8322

Night or Day Station-Fifth and Central Restaurant and Rest Room for Passengers' Convenience

Another Number Ready.

The Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly Magazine

Some of the Contents of this ~Week's Number.~

Romance of Early-Day Gold Mining.
By Frank G. Carpenter.

Foreign and Domestic Fiscal Affairs.
Compiled from "The Americas."

Acquisition of the Danish West Indies. By a Special Contributor.

Beating the Band. By Eugene Brown.

The Down Gentleman and the Out Lady, By Mark Harmon.

A Woman Warned. By F. Roney Weir.

The Wavering of Her Mental Attitude. By Monica Francis.

Laura Takes a Hand in Devel-

House-Boating in Southern California. By Henry P. Combs.

Why the Film Went Into the Discard.

By Owen Rhoades. The Saving Power of the Gentle

Muse. By Myrtle Danielson

How Squirks Beat the Internal

Revenue Officers. By Lemuel Lawrence De Bra.

Exhibiting Poultry East of the Great Divide. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

So Very Simple. By Glenn H. Wichman.

The Trail Which Was Too Well Marked.

By Jessica Bird.

It Got Away. By Mark Harmon.

The Noisy North. By a Special Contributor.

Some Old-time Campaigning Methods. By Edgar White.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

Care of the Body—Good Short Stories
—The Eagle—The Lancer—California Land of the Sun—"Home, Sweet Home"-The City and Home Bear tiful-Poetry, Humor, Current Cartoons, Etc.

Big and Beautiful Halftone Illustrations.

Ready for Readers Saturday Morning.

YOR SIGNS NEW BUDGET

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STRINGS ON ESTATE.

cmarries, or in Event of Her Death, Property Shall Go to His Sister-in-law and His Sister.

In the event of the death or re narriage of his widow, Mrs. Annie fodd, Theodore Todd provided that the remainder of his \$44,000 estate should be paid over to his sister, Margaret E. Coffin of Mankato, Minn., and his sister-in-law, Annie Todd, widow of Dr. Hanford C. Todd of Todd's Ferry, N. Y.

The petition for the probate of the will, which was filed yesterday through Public Administrator Bry-son, names among the assets of the estate fifty-five shares of stock of the First National Bank of this city and 500 shares of Home Builders.

ARDEN A GIFT TO he passage by the City ordinance wiping out of the efficiency depart-U STORE EMPLOYEES.

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PRISONER GONE FROM HOSPITAL

Convicted Dentist Vanishes: Dummy Left in Bed.

Investigation will Ensue at County Institution.

Sheriff Suspects Accomplice is on the Inside.

was arrested on a charge of passing fictitious checks, on complaint of L. G. Genesy. He was convicted of the specific charge of passing a check signed "Victoria Cross." Conviction Two Others Also File Petitions as secured May 20, after the case had dragged through lower courts from October 23 of last year.

Trinity Auditorium will Contain National Hymns and Melodles of Great Coun-

nations will be heard in a benefit concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. The international programme will in-

"The Marseillais" of France, Mme. Jean de Chauvenet; "Rule, Britannia" and "Tipperary," England,
niss Luella Z. Moore; "The Watch
on the Rhine," Germany, J. Rodin;
"Vittoria," Italy, Clarence Norton;
"Riego's Hymn," Spain, Miss Miriam
e White; "America" and "The Star
Spangled Banner," the United States,
Mrs. Alice D. Dors; "Onward, Christian Soldier," for "the whole
world," Will J. Myers. Special numbers will be furnished by Earl B.
Valentine's Trinity Orchestra and by
Jean de Chauvenet, organist. Jean de Chauvenet; "Rule, Britan-

be Relieved of Debts.
The Pittsburgh Aluminum Com-



Alert buvers won't miss an opportunity of this kind



Values | Summer Suits in Values to to \$20 now priced at

\$25 now priced at

Summer Suits—the best of good tailoring—the choice of nobby patterns; good wearable materials—clothes of the kind tailored by "Stein-Bloch" and "Stratford"-sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40.

Extra Trousers Reduced

MEN'S

lined. All regular sizes.

The Balance of A goodly number of plain Our \$2 and \$3 and fancy braids in accepted shapes of the season. Com-



Store Closes 6 p.m. Saturdays During August.

TO GIVE WAR CRIES.

(FOUNDED in 1878)



New White Chamoisette Gloves

New arrivals in these convenient, handsome washable chamoisette gloves, in white, and Strap Chamoisettes, in white

Yellow Chamois — a glove for sports wear that is washable, \$1.75 White Chamois — which many people prefer, here at . . . . . \$1.50

White Wash Buckskin-16-but-ton length; regularly \$3.50. .\$2.50 All our gloves are fitted and ac-companied with our usual guarantee. (Gloves; Main Floor)

# Novelty Check Silks at \$1.50 Yard

Whether you intend buying a light or dark check you will, find it in this assortment; and, of course, you may depend upon the quality of the silks concerned, at Coulter's;

85-inch Taffeta and Louisines 42-inch Satin Stripe Marqui-light or dark colors; regular settes—fashion-favored; light or prices \$1.75 and \$2.00. dark; were \$1.50, now \$1.

35-inch Blcak Taffeta-rich, lustrous black; chiffon finish; a regular 

# \$1.25 & \$1.50 Embroidery Flouncing 65c

# Sale of Table Accessories at 50c

Included here are dainty articles in silver plate and cut glass; serviceable and decorative as can be—likewise extremely inexpensive; values up to \$1.00 each in these and other articles not mentioned:

\$4.50 Wash Skirts at \$2.75

Outing skirts in awning stripes; black and white checks; good full plain lines, only \$2.75.

Wash Dresses at \$6.75

A special price for these pretty Copen and white, black and white and combinations of colors; good, stylish gar-

Sugars and Creamers Jam Jars Bud Vases Mustard Jars

Salt and Pepper Shakers Mayonnaise Dishes

Baby Swings at 50c Swings with canvas seat; regular price

ments; values to \$8.50 each.

**Doll Beds for Less** 

Collapsible doll beds; regularly \$1.50 and \$2.50, reduced now to 75c and \$1.25. Large Kewpie Dolls Regularly \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, now \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Kewpie Doll Sets

The children love these—set consists of a cunning Kewpie doll and its wardrobe; regularly 50c and 75c, now 35c and 50c.

New Paper Dolls Have just been received; newest designs in the "Reely Truly" dolls, made of cloth for 25c.

**50c Stationery** for 35c

Several hundred boxes of fine initialed letter paper or correspondence cards; one quire to the box; three different styles to choose from; regularly 50c, special 35c; three boxes for \$1.

Picnic Sets

One tablecloth, 12 napkins and 12 plates, regularly 15c, 

Five and Six-Inch Ribbons, Yard 25c

Rich, beautiful pure silk taffetas and moire ribbons in solid colors; the kinds you buy for children's hairbows, etc., and the very best value you can obtain at 35c and 40c a yard, ordinarily. Lay in a supply while these are on sale for so little, in a wide range of colors ......25c

Final Clearance Millinery \$1.95

The very last clearance we shall offer this season; any trimmed hat in our stock on special sale now at this ridiculously low price. You cannot buy the shapes, alone, of such hats for anything like \$1.95.

Lawn and Swiss C7 Kimonos, Now . . . .

A limited number only of these pretty lawn and Swiss kimonos (none exactly like the picture, but all good styles); some of them have high neck and long sleevs; and their former prices were up to \$5 each; to close out the remaining few we have re-

Hair Switches for \$5.00

Genuine human hair; three separate stems, all shades, including gray; exceptionally good values at this low price of . .\$5.00 (Hatr Goods; Third Floor)

\$2.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose, Pair, \$1.95

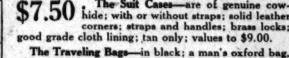
A medium heavy grade, suitable for present wear, in pure thread silk, double sole, high spliced heel; black only, one of the most popular \$2.50 black silk hose we carry in stock, will be out on special sale, for today only, however, at this noteworthy reduction. Many people will purchase a sufficient quantity to last for months to come, at, pair . . . . \$1.95

Ten Underpriced Household Necessities

\$1.00 2-qt. Water Bottles; every one 







The Traveling Bags—in black; a man's oxford bag, of genuine leather, Zebu grain, walrus embossed; leather lined; three pockets; solid brass trimming; stitched corners; 17 or 18

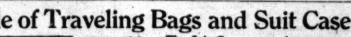
Women's Bags—in tan; of genuine cowhide; gold-plated trimmings; tan leather lined; three pockets; 15, 16, 17 inch sizes; values to \$8.50; your

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S



Two for 25c.
9-16x18 bars; regularly 50c, now. .221/2c
Three for 50c.
5x18-inch Crystal Shelves; regularly 75c.
35c





\$7.50 . The Suit Cases—are of genuine cow-hide; with or without straps; solid leather corners; straps and handles; brass locks;

choice, special ......\$7.50

#### WOMAN SEEKING CARRILLO GOLD.

On Ground She is Daughter of De Baker Heir.

Executor of Estate Says He Never Heard of Her.

Records of Old Plaza Church Basis of Her Claim.

she can establish that she is cughter of the late Judge J. J. dillo of Santa Monica, Mrs. Joine Carrillo Penelon of No. 2023 to street will participate as an in the distribution of the \$110.-deliar estate. The first step in direction was taken yeaserday Mrs. Penelon when, through John B. Haas, she filed a pone in the Probate Court for the scatten of Judge Carrillo's will. Its. Penelon alleges that Judge rillo, an heir of Arcadia B. de er. whose interest in the \$7.000 estate was \$100,000, was inated by his wife and four of children for a number of years; the during his last illness his mind a weakened and deranged and tat the time his will was exted he was incompetent to make the sales to have the will set the sales to have the will set.

who sought excitement in the puriods state almost equally among his we. Mrs. Eva van Yuskerk Carand seven children by a present marriage. Mrs. Penelon's name not mentioned among the children. Who include Mrs. Elias Carallo Cala, Eugogio Carrillo, Ygnacio cilio, Mrs. Piana Carrillo Cala, Eugogio Carrillo and Octavio cilio, Mrs. Piana Carrillo Hataleopold Carrillo and Octavio cilio, Mrs. Diana Carrillo Hataleopold Carrillo and Octavio cilio, Mrs. Penelon's control of the will, Judge crillo provided that if any other son other than the seven children and established a relationship therefore a right to share in estate, that person should be it is as his or her share. He spetals stated that the seven ned were all of his children.

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#### DURAND COMING BACK.

nt of the new society, will saper on "Painless Dentistry," h he will show that it owes dopment to the dentists who slay advertising in the new-

Franscribing of the records for the w public land office at El Centro is progressing rapidly under the eye of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, and it is announced that the job will be completed in time for the opening of the office, September 1. It is also declared that all of the cases involving title to land lying within the limits of the new land district will be decided by the Los Angeles officers before the opening of the Imperial county office, with Register F. C. Parr and Receiver Philip Brooks in charge.

On account of the complications growing out of the recent opening of land in Imperial county, in cases where settlement was made before and after the tract had been withdrawn from entry, and before restoration by the Secretary of the Interior, there is certain to be some lively times at the El Centro office when operations begin, it is stated. progressing rapidly under the eye

#### OFFERS NO DEFENSE TO GRAVE CHARGE.

AGED COBBLER BOUND OVER

PRISONER ESCAPES.

He Bolts into Crowd at Tacoma.
Found Near City, He Bowls
Officer Over and is not
Seen Again.

at New Orleans, which he convict, but so far without the convergence of th

ler Goes Out Against Wagging of folice Tongues; Two Sergeants of Harbor Division will be on Carpet Before the Chief Today.

Gossiping in the police department is to be stopped. Men with active and indiscreet topgues that sometimes are busy about typerior officers are to be reprimanded for their prattle. The first to come under the ban is Sergt. N. S. Carr, now connected with the harbor division. With him is involved Sergt. Albert C. Wedge of the same division.

Sergt. Carr is to appear at Chief Saively's office today and be ques-tioned. Interrogation of Sergt. Wedge will follow. Sergts. Wedge and Carr, it is stat-Sergts. Wedge and Carr, it is stated, gave interviews to a harbor paper, directly in violation of Section 42 of the General Ruies of the Police Manual. The interviews involved criticism of Lieut. W. L. Spellman regarding the manner in which he was conducting his office. Lieut. Spellman's conduct has the indorsement of Chief Snively.

TEIRS TO TAKE NOTE

AT ITS FACE VALUE.

AIDS THE DISTRIBUTION OF DE BAKER ESTATE.

Group Formed Among Legatees Agrees to Purchase R. A. Rowan & Co. Security, Which Referees Were Unwilling to Sell for What it Would Bring on the Market.

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Supervisors and the West Canyon were state is a note for \$704,000, made by R. A. Rowan & Co., and secured by a portion of the Laguna Ranch. A question raised in distributing this great estate to the numerous heirs was how to apportion the note. Isidora Koutz Fuller, one of the heirs, recently asked Judge Shenk for an order to the heirs who had an in the note and distribute the sell the note and sell the note and distribute the sell the note and depart was taken yesterday, when the city Council was taken yesterday, when the month the manked the council what the city Council was taken yesterday, when the city Council to have an alleged by the note and the manked the council was taken yesterday, when the city Cou

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PONDERS HIS PLEA.

Adolph L. Schonek asked Judge Craig yesterday for one more week to consider and decide on his plea to the charge of highway robbery. He is accused of having held up several street cars, and was known as the "white-mask" bandit. The court allowed him until next Tuesday. Schonek was arrested at Compton by Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Noian and sent to the County Hospital for treatment for a gun-shot wound, which he declared had been inflicted by highwaymen.

When suspicion pointed to him as the car bandit, because of various incidents surrounding his case, he refused to permit an X-ray to be taken of the builet or shot, which the officers declare substantiated their suspicions. Since his arrest the "white-mask" robber has not appeared, the police say.

CASE CONTINUED.

ABOUT THE COURTS. NAME TOO LONG. John Uppenberg, amputated his name to suit the taste of his employers in 1892, and yesterday he sought the courts to make the operation legal. He desires to be known as John Berg, and filed a petition to that effect.

GET JUDGMENT FOR FEES, Judgment was rendered in Judge Shenk's court yesterday in favor of the plaintiffs, Bennett, Turnbull & Thompson, against C. D. Hillman for \$20,706.36 attorneys' fees. The suit involves the cases of Hillman vs. Hillman divorce suit which never came to trial and which involved \$5,000.000; Hillman vs. the Estrella Ranch corporation; The First Federal Trust Company, involving \$914,000; the Dexter Horton National Bank of Seattle vs. Hillman and several other noted cases. This judgment is said to be the largest one for attorneys fees ever given in ment is said to be the largest one for attorneys fees ever given in the local courts. Edmon Gordon Bennett, Rupert B. Turnbull and Raymond G. Thompson are well-known Los Angeles and Pasadena

# The Public Service.

sell the note and distribute the money to the heirs who had an interest in the security.

It appeared that the note could only be sold at a sarrifice. In view of this fact, the matter was submitted to the claimants to see if they could get together and agree to take the note at par. If sold 60 the market the heirs would receive about \$15,000 less than they were entitled to. It was announced yesterday by Attorney John D. Fredericks that a group of heirs would take the note at par. This assist to clear up the difficulty which faced the referees appointed by the court last spring. They had reported to the court that they were undetermined whether or not the note could be apportioned.

The referees, Col. W. H. Holabird, W. W. Mines and T. N. Camfield, have appraised the assets and surveyed and plotted the real estate.

GAINS TIME.

City Riall Notes.

Council and smait pieces of rock were scattered over a wide force were avided over a wide from the dearry was and the vicin-truck from the quarry was in the courty was in the county, about 200 yards from the north city limits of Hollswood. The matter had been in the courts and the rock company was sustained.

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GAINS TIME.

CASE CONTINUED.

PARTNER CONVICTED.

When John Starr appeared before Judge Craig yesterday, for hearing of the charge of robbery pending against him, the case was continued until next Wednesday, at which time he may change his plea. His associate, Frank Henson, with whom he is alleged to have held up I. Lubansky, on January 29, on East Twentyninth street, was found guilty yesterday by a jury. His attorneys moved for a new trial. The motion will be heard next Tuesday.

attorneys.

ASKS DIVORCE. Through her attorney, F. W. Heatherly, Mrs. Emma Lang Holden has filed suit for divorce against Harry H. Holden, charging him with failure to provide. In the divorce action she says they were married in Cincinnati in 1892. They have lived in Los Angeles for about ten years. She alleges that he is manager of the Dallas apartment-house. Mr. Holden is also an inventor. According to him, his wife is living in Pomona.

INCORPORATIONS. The Watts Country Club, incorporators Marcus Shields, Earnest Saunders, John Shields, Peter Shanult, George Patton, R. Perry and Charles Spencer.

TTEAVENS PELT THEM II WITH SHARP ROCKS.

SO POLKS NEAR QUARRY BEX RELIEF FROM CVTY.

Annoyed by Some Hundred Daily Blasts and Attorney is Told to Intercede with the Board of Supervisors in Their Behalf.

instructed by the City Council yes-terday to find out from the Board of Education whether it will pay

# **Keep Epidemic** from Your Home

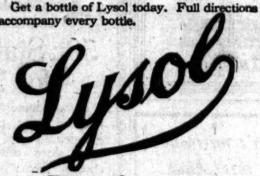
At this moment, when epidemic is rife, it is criminal negligence not to make your home germ proof.

You can do this thoroughly and rapidly with Lysol because it unfailingly and immediately kills all germs, no matter what their nature.

Use Lysol frequently in toilets, wash bowls, sinks and dark places. Use it in scrubbing water, for soap alone won't do; it does not kill germs.

Be particularly careful to frequently disinfect garbage pails, sinks, cesspools, defective plumbing and places where flies and insects gather or breed.

Take these simple, easy and economical precautions and you will go a long way to safeguard the health of your family and of your community through any epidemic.



Disinfectant



Everywhere



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y church school—only home school—only country school. All general courses. University trained teachers. Accredited. Phone 31230 for appointment and automobile train to the school of the school.

# Now---Our Semi-Annual S Men's Shirts

Including the Famous "Manhatta

This is a great day for men—a great day to buy shirts.



-Hundreds and hundreds of shirts your choosing-"Manhattans" and n standard makes. Our best argument lies price reductions-read-

Shirts—Specials—950 \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.15 \$2.00 Shirts at \$1.55 \$2.50, \$3.00 Shirts, \$1

# Suits-Just 200 of Them to Sell Today at \$12.50

-Yes Sir, They're New!

—That makes them doubly interesting

-\$12.50 is a small sum of money for a suit, and it is very, very little to pay for such suits as these.

-Models for men and young men, made up in the newest and smartest styles-regular and pinch-back coats; plain or patch pockets. Clever new patterns in novelty tweeds in grays, tans, greens, etc., also in navy blue flannel cloth—\$12.50.

# "Pinch Backs" for Fall —New Models—\$18.00 to \$25.00

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